

PM SETS WEST AFLAME



MR. DIEFENBAKER GREETING LOCAL CANDIDATE DAVE PUGH.



HE TALKS TO DISTRESSED OKANAGAN GROWERS GROUP.

Diefenbaker Given Big Valley Welcome

By W. BEAVER-JONES

Prime Minister Diefenbaker rode triumphantly into Canada's Apple Capital this morning. He received one of the warmest welcomes Kelowna has ever accorded a distinguished visitor. Three quarters of an hour before the train snaked into the CNR depot, scores of people started arriving, and by the time he stepped on to the platform, close to 1,000 were on hand. The train was 15 minutes late as the Prime Minister was delayed enroute by thousands of people who had turned out at Armstrong and Vernon.

At Armstrong, Mr. Diefenbaker climbed off his train, stepped on to a fork lift truck and was raised above the heads of 1,000 students gathered at the station.

"I've stood on a lot of platforms before, but this is the first time I've had a platform raised under me," he quipped.

UNEXPECTED TWIST

The welcome at the Kelowna station took an unexpected twist, however. Ten minutes before the train pulled into the station, scores of fruit growers took the wraps off placards, and they held them high above their heads.

"Wanted fair deal for fruit growers"; "Give Fruit growers a break, they're going broke"; "Our Women folk are with us—we want action"; "We-R-4-U! R U 4 Us?" "Parity Prices"; "We want action", were some of the phrases on the placards.

Mr. Diefenbaker strode over to the group and said a few words.

The Prime Minister was first greeted by David Pugh, Progressive-Conservative standard-bearer for Okanagan-Boundary; then by H. S. Harrison Smith, past president of the B.C. association; and several others. He was followed from the train by Mrs. Diefenbaker, and behind her was Deane Finlayson, provincial Conservative leader.

The colorful Canadian Legion Pipe Band was on hand and before he left the station, Mr. Diefenbaker walked over to Drum Major Don Appleton, and personally thanked him.

It was estimated that close to 1,000 people were at the station. Many wore "Carry on John" cards on their lapels. The Prime Minister made a point of circulating among spectators and never hesitated shaking hands.

PILOT CAR LEADS

An RCMP pilot car led the procession from the station to the senior high school where Mr. Diefenbaker addressed the students, who congregated in the gymnasium.

He gave a short talk on the opportunities of Canadian citizenship.

"Every one of you here today can aspire to hold a position of responsibility in our country. Every one of you has an equal opportunity," he said.

The Prime Minister was in a jovial mood from the time he first stepped on to the train this morning at Kamloops.

At Armstrong, Mrs. Charles Patten, the first white woman born in the North Okanagan, presented the Prime Minister with a basket of local produce, honey, cheddar, and cottage cheese and dried split peas.

At Vernon, adults predominated in a crowd also estimated at 1,000. The local school board decided against letting the school students out, for the occasion.

Two girls' bands, one of pipes and another of bugles, serenaded the prime minister as he stepped from the train. Four girls decked out in short-skirted cowgirl outfits handed out lapel badges bearing the words "Carry on John".

"No welcome has come to me more touching than this," Mr. Diefenbaker said upon arriving in Kelowna. "This is my opportunity to meet Canada."

Sunday the Prime Minister's train moved into British Columbia where in the last election Conservatives won seven of the 22 ridings. He stayed overnight at Kamloops, home town of Justice Minister Davie Fulton.

Before travelling to Kelowna, the prime minister had a "hard-boiled" newspapermen of them, accompanying Prime Minister Diefenbaker again set brain and western political fires, a flame in Edmonton Saturday night.

Charles King, of the Vancouver Province, wrote that "John Diefenbaker's crusade for votes has suddenly caught fire in the west—just as it did last year—the fire looks even hotter."

A horde of 4,000 cheering, pushing men, women and children jammed Edmonton's CNR station from wall to wall Saturday to give the prime minister the most frenzied welcome he has ever experienced.

DAY OF REST
Sunday by rail through the Rockies was a day of rest and occasional station stops where he left his private car to shake hands with small crowds who had come to see him.

In brilliant sunshine at Jasper, he signed dozens of autographs for youngsters, shook hands with almost all of the 200 present and learned of the Whistler hockey team's victory against Russia in See Diefenbaker—Page 2

Growers Picket Arrival Of Prime Minister Here

Okanagan fruit growers are determined Prime Minister John Diefenbaker knows of their plight.

Scores of growers caused an unexpected surprise, when they appeared with placards demanding growers' problems.

"Wanted a fair deal for fruit growers"; "Give fruit growers a break, they're going broke"; "Our women folk are with us—we want action"; "We-R-4-U! R U 4 Us?" "Parity Prices"; "We want action"; "Action in '58"; "Stop distress imports in '58" were some of the phrases on the placards.

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NUDE PARADE

Douks Ponder Russian Move

KRESTOVA, B.C. (CP)—A thousand Sons of Freedom Doukhobors gathered in a barnyard in this Kootenay village Sunday to hear of tentative arrangements to move them in a body to Russia, land of their forefathers.

WEATHER

Low tonight and high Tuesday at Kelowna: 25 and 45. High and low recorded at Kelowna Saturday: 44 and 22. Sunday: 45 and 22. Mostly sunny today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light.

'Quaint' Train Jogs Pearson 'Cross Newfie

ABOARD THE PEARSON TRAIN—(CP)—Lester B. Pearson whistle-stopped across Newfoundland in a drenching rain Sunday, scouting out of the "Pearson Special" to shake hands with some 1,000 persons in a dozen hamlets.

It was a day of quiet campaigning. The campaign party shook and sweated as the quaint five-car train, put together specially for Mr. Pearson, jogged and bumped its way across the 437-mile route from Stephenville on the west coast to St. John's, on the east.

Mr. Pearson made no major speeches, merely moving among the crowds at various whistle stops, shaking hands and waving as some of his staff handed out key chains bearing Mr. Pearson's photograph.

A commingling Mr. Pearson was J. W. Pickersgill, former Liberal citizenship minister and member in the last Parliament for Bonaville-Twillingate.

Mr. Pickersgill told reporters the Liberals had nothing to worry about in Newfoundland.

At a meeting marked by hymn singing and a nudist demonstration, four Freedomite men who went to Russia to plan the proposed move made their report. The speaker stood on a raised platform with Freedomite men on one side and women in multi-colored shawls on the other.

It was not clear what the attitude of the majority of those present towards the proposed exodus was. The 1,000 Freedomites present make up only two-fifths of the membership of the fanatical sect, which itself is a numerically small segment of the total Doukhobor population of B.C.

DEFY LAWS

The Sons of Freedom came to Canada from Russia late in the 19th century to escape Czarist oppression. They have stubbornly refused to accept Canadian laws, which they claim deprive them of religious freedom.

They have objected to sending their children to Canadian schools on grounds the schools teach militarism.

Their bitterness has increased since the B.C. government adopted a policy of forced education in a dormitory school of those children whose parents refused to send them to public schools.

After the delegation's report was made to the meeting Sunday John J. Perrepolkin, chairman of the sect's Fraternal Council, asked: "Do we go or don't we go?" A great many people in the crowd replied: "We do."

However, it could not be ascertained whether those in favor constituted a majority.

READY TO GO

A member of the governing 52-member council said the Freedomites definitely will go. "We are ready to leave tomorrow," he said.

It was emphasized that perhaps the decisive factor will be the extent to which the provincial government is willing to help finance the movement. Premier Bennett has indicated the government will provide assistance.

Freedomite secretary Bill Moore said.

Neighbors and friends removed the household effects.

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Rinks from Ontario, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan won their first matches today as play opened in the second annual Canadian Legion Dominion curling championships at nearby Copper Cliff.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A large cross was burned Sunday night in front of the home of a white Methodist minister who was among a group endorsing a Negro petition to integrate Mobile buses.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CP)—Sputnik II, the second Russian satellite, will be visible in parts of Canada early Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory reported today.

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JONES SINKS GAME-WINNING TALLY

Packers Capture Early Final Lead

By GEORGE INGLIS
Daily Courier Sports Editor

"Never-say-die" drive earned Packers centre man Bill "Dugs" Jones the big game-winning goal in Saturday night's OSHL final series curtain-raiser, in the Memorial Arena, giving the Packers the impetus to score a 3-1 victory over the Kamloops Chiefs.

Second game of the series is in Kamloops tonight, with tickets for Wednesday's third game, in Kelowna, going on sale tomorrow at 9 a.m. Season ticket holders will have to 5:30 p.m. to pick up their seats, following which they will go on general sale. The box office is open all day Wednesday.

CHIEFS WERE FAVORED
The Chiefs were slight favorites on Saturday night, as the result of the Packers' long lay-off, but the Orchard City club came through with flying colors, setting the scene for what local fans hope will be the first time in history the club has won the league title and crown.

Coach Jack O'Reilly is confident the boys can go all the way, and hopes there will be a special train following the club to the fourth game, to be played in Vernon Friday night. The last time the Packers won the Willsoughby Cup, in an upset victory over the same Kamloops club in 1951-52, a train-load of 600 fans accompanied them to the Hub City, complete with bands and fanfare.

Liz Taylor May Quit Show Biz
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor, 26, a top contender for this year's Oscar as best actress, said today that 1958 will probably be her last year as a movie queen.

"My husband (Mike Todd) doesn't want me to be an actress," she said. "And I don't want it either."

She currently is making Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, last picture on her contract. She's also committed to work for her husband in Don Quixote, the picture that may be her farewell performance.

CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW
Vancouver 50
Fort St. John 4

CANADIAN PAYROLLS REGISTER NEW HIGH RECORD IN '57

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian employees during 1957 earned a record \$15,348,000,000, the bureau of statistics said today. The increase over the preceding year's total of \$14,284,000,000 was 7.4 per cent.

The figures, subject to revision since the 1957 listings for December represent preliminary estimates, showed earning up in all five major categories. During 1956 those groupings accounted for 62 per cent of the net national income.

Canada Economy In 1958 Steady

OTTAWA (CP)—Capital investment in Canada in 1958 is expected to total \$8,500,000,000 close to 1957's record rate of \$8,700,000,000, the government forecast today.

The forecast for 1958 is the same as that predicted for 1957. However, the 1957 forecast, released Feb. 11 last year, proved to be on the low side by \$200,000,000.

Planned capital investment in 1958 is based on a recent survey by the federal trade department

of public and private investment provide for a volume of construction spending slightly greater than that of last year and for a reduction of 10 per cent in machinery purchases.

Construction outlays this year are expected to reach \$5,991,000,000, slightly higher than the \$5,921,000,000 spent in 1957. Strength expected in construction was largely attributable to an anticipated 15 per cent increase in the value of housebuilding activity.

"This more than offsets a decline of three per cent in plans for other types of construction spending," the report said. Outlays for acquisition of machinery and equipment are expected to total \$2,500,000,000, down from \$2,600,000,000 last year.

The 1958 investment forecast features a strong resurgence in outlays for housing and social capital, largely offsetting a lower level of business capital spending.

Expansion is expected to continue in April and May.

Mayor, Council To Kick Off Blood Drive
Mayor R. F. Parkinson and members of his city council, will kick off the Red Cross blood donor campaign at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, when they will each donate a pint of blood.

The three-day clinic opens tomorrow in the United Church hall. Hours of the clinic are 1:30 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Objective is 1,500 pints.

Mayor C. E. Oliver has issued a challenge to Kelowna to beat Penticton's blood donor record and has personally named a wheel which will go to the Okanagan city donating the most pints of blood.

The clinic will be in Penticton in April and Vernon in May.

CCF Accuses Liberals Of Spreading Falsehood

TORONTO (CP)—The CCF ethnic council and its CCF candidate in Trinity, said the Liberal information centre said, among other things, that he and F. Andrew Brown, lawyer and CCF candidate in Davenport riding, are Communists.

Philip G. Givens, Liberal candidate in Spadina, denied the accusations.

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Eskimo Women Survive Ten-Day Northern Ordeal

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—Two piloted by Flt. Lt. D. McNeill of the RCAF, rescued the 53 Eskimo women who survived 10 days in a frozen igloo on the frozen Back River, north of here. They were rescued by a RCAF ski-equipped Otter, said first news of the women.

QUEEN MOTHER MAROONED ON MAURITIUS TWO DAYS

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (Reuters)—Queen Mother Elizabeth today was forced to spend another day on this little Indian Ocean island because of further delays in repairs to the royal plane.

A faulty engine in a Super Constellation carrying the Queen Mother from her six-week tour of Australia and New Zealand already has delayed her departure from here two days.

Today a second plane carrying a spare part for the first aircraft was forced to turn back to Cocos Islands because of bad weather conditions.

Bonner Calls For More Beer Parlor Imagination

VICTORIA (CP)—Beer parlors in B.C. seem to lack imagination, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Monday night.

Mr. Bonner, speaking in the debate on his department estimates, was discussing the new size beer glasses now in use in some pubs.

He said the Liquor Control Board only insists that the small 10-cent glass be retained, and that owners are allowed to use any other size glass and charge any price they wish for it.

Mr. Bonner said that pub operators seemed to be "singularly lacking in imagination" in serving beer.

He said mugs, pitchers or steins could be used and would add a little variety to the serving, at the same time distinguishing one outlet from another.

"Beer drinkers prefer a little novelty," he said. Earlier in the discussion on beer glasses Cedric Cox (C.P.) Burnaby gave a demonstration on the quantities that each size glass could hold, using a pitcher of cold tea, two small glasses and one large one.

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FIRE REDUCES WAREHOUSE TO SHELL

Smoke billows and flames shoot skywards from this dramatic fire which reduced a six-storey furniture warehouse in Winnipeg to a shell. Damage is estimated at \$500,000 as fire spread to adjoining service station and fur showroom, demolishing or damaging all three buildings.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Supplied by Odlum Brown Investments Ltd. 386 Bernard Ave. Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)		Home Oil A Home Oil B	
AVERAGES		FACILE PETE	
New York (Dow Jones)		Triad	
30 Industrials	451.05	16 1/2	2.00
20 Rails	104.51	15 1/2	1.75
15 Utilities	72.97	17 1/2	1.45
Toronto		13 1/2	4.45
20 Industrials	420.79	14 1/2	2.00
20 Rails	79.53	15 1/2	1.75
10 Base Metals	150.68	16 1/2	1.45
15 Oils	130.14	17 1/2	1.45
INVESTMENT FUNDS		MINES	
Prices quoted on a net basis		Bralorne	
All Cdn Compound	5.91	6.43	5.15
All Cdn Dividend	5.12	5.57	7.25
Can Invest Fund	8.07	8.85	11.75
Diversified "B"	3.05	3.25	24
Grouped Income	3.31	3.62	1.47
Investors Mutual	9.41	10.17	1.54
Trans-Canada "B"	24.20	—	1.30
Trans-Canada "C"	5.05	5.45	42 1/2
INDUSTRIALS		PIPELINES	
Abitibi	27 1/2	28	15
Aluminum	29 1/2	29 1/2	15 1/2
B.C. Oil	35 1/2	35 1/2	13 1/2
B.C. Forest	10 1/2	11	7
B.C. Phone	44 1/2	44 1/2	11 1/2
Bell Phone	41 1/2	41 1/2	11 1/2
B.C. Power	41 1/2	41 1/2	29 1/2
Canadian Oil	23 1/2	24 1/2	25
CPR	32 1/2	32 1/2	42 1/2
Cons Paper	17 1/2	17 1/2	45 1/2
Cons M and S	26 1/2	26 1/2	41
Diet Seag	14 1/2	15 1/2	52 1/2
Fam Players	75 1/2	76 1/2	32
Ford A	39	39 1/2	41
Imp Oil	28 1/2	29 1/2	52 1/2
Ind Accep	7 1/2	7 1/2	32 1/2
Int Nickel	42	42 1/2	13 1/2
Inter Pipe	4.40	4.50	50 1/2
Lucky Lager	6	6 1/2	40 1/2
Massey Harris	52 1/2	52 1/2	26 1/2
McColl From	27 1/2	28	13 1/2
MacMill B	10 1/2	11	50 1/2
Okan Phone	120	121	27 1/2
Page Hersey	32 1/2	33 1/2	13 1/2
Powell River	13 1/2	14	40 1/2
A. V. Roe	50	50 1/2	27 1/2
Steel of Can	40 1/2	41 1/2	13 1/2
Trans Mtn Pl	26 1/2	27	20 1/2
Walkers	26 1/2	27	9 1/2
West Ply	13 1/2	14 1/2	6.90
OILS		Fort St. John	
Cal and Ed	20	20 1/2	3.10
Can Husky	9 1/2	10 1/2	3.20
Cent Del Rio	6.90	6.95	
Fort St. John	3.10	3.20	

CANADA

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British Stage Dean Vows Fight Against Lamp Post

BUSHEY, Heath (AP)—A. E. Matthews, 67-year-old dean of the British stage, vowed a fight to the finish today against an attempt to erect a concrete lamp post in front of his cottage.

"I may have to sit on sentry duty night and day," he declared. "But they'll never put that gibbet outside my home."

"If the workmen come back they will find me mounting guard on that hole with my blunderbuss. Where is that damned blunderbuss, anyway? I know I

had one once—remember using it on an income tax man."

Old "Matty," as he is known to British showgoers, declared war on the village council when workmen dug a hole for the lamp post in front of his 300-year-old cottage.

Matthews put a chippendale chair over the hole and sat on it. After four hours the workmen gave up and went home. The council will meet tonight to discuss what can be done about the obstruction.

"The damned thing is just like a gallows," complained Matthews. "I am sure they are going to finish up by hanging me, but I am not ready to go yet."

For his around-the-clock vigil, Matthews wore a suit, a dressing gown, two mufflers, a shawl, fur-lined boots and a deer-stalker hat. He further fortified himself against the March chill by sipping a mug of milk laced with brandy.

"It's the only way I can get any brandy," he said. "In normal times my wife hides it. It was worth sitting out over that hole to get it."

"I don't need that light outside my house. The only time I need a light there is when I am getting lined up for my nightly trip to the neighborhood saloon."

"Income tax men—pay 'em thousands a year and they use it all building monstrous lamp posts. It's a scandal!"

The lamp post which aroused Matthews' ire is the last of 250 the village council is installing in the interest of better lighting.

BOND QUOTATIONS

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Saskatchewan

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Ontario Hydro

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Ontario

5% due 1975

Corporations

Abitibi

4 1/2% due 1966

B.A. Oil

5% due 1977

B.C. Electric

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Home Oil

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Woodward's

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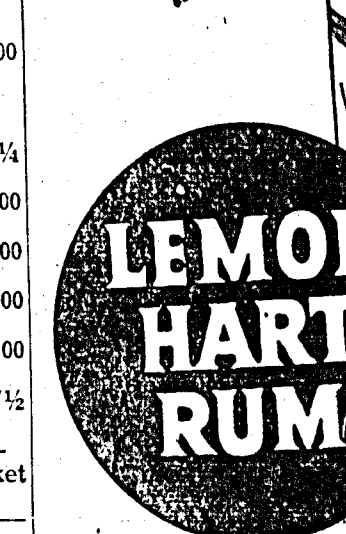
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HISTORIC POST

The Moravian mission to the Eskimos at Nain, on the east coast of Labrador, was founded in 1771.

Have a
GOOD RUM
for your
money



DEMERARA

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U.K.'s Angry Young Men Squabble In Bar Room

LONDON (AP)—The noisy premiere of a play by one of Britain's "angry young men" was followed by a fight in a nearby saloon Sunday night.

Most of the rebellious literary group were present and angry, but the only knockdown came at the expense of Christopher Logue, a poet who is not rated as a member of the group.

Among those involved were John Osborne, author of the hit play Look Back in Anger and the Entertainer; Colin Wilson, who wrote the book The Outsider; and Stuart Holroyd, author of the play which touched off the fist-cuffs.

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After the curtain fell, many of the audience repaired to an adjoining pub. There Kenneth Tynan, a theatre critic, was heard telling Holroyd the play was "sadistic rubbish." Wilson, a Holroyd supporter, retorted, "We'll stamp out—you just wait."

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Faulty Chimney Causes Major Roof Damages

Considerable roof damage was caused to a small dwelling on Coronation Avenue Friday evening by a fire that resulted in the first general fire alarm in several weeks.

Fire Chief Charles Pettman said a faulty chimney was to blame for the blaze which was quickly extinguished after the Kelowna Volunteer Fire Brigade showed up in force.

The dwelling was on the property owned by Dave Miller, 632 Coronation Ave.

That same evening firemen answered a silent alarm to 1335 Carruthers Street where a chimney blaze was put out before causing any damage.

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Fine Exhibits Are At Hobby Show

RUTLAND—The Rutland Parent-Teachers Association sponsored a "Hobby Show" in the high school auditorium in conjunction with the school open house. There were many fine exhibits of various handicrafts. The display indicated a high degree of skill on the part of many of the residents of the district, and drew complimentary comments from the steady stream of visitors.

Included in the exhibits were many excellent examples of cabinet making, wood carving, ornamental lamp stands, etc. Needlework and knitting were popular items, with very beautiful designs and workmanship. Model building, stamp collecting, painting, and many other hobbies were represented, and collections of ores and metals. The Rutland centennial committee had a display publicizing the coming Rutland centennial celebrations, and

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GUEST SPEAKER

H. S. Harrison-Smith, president of the Kelowna Board of Trade will be guest speaker at the newly formed Kelowna Toastmaster's Club Tuesday evening.

Mayor R. F. Parkinson launched the new organization when he was guest of honor at the club's initial meeting two weeks ago.

Toastmaster's organizational committee officials today announced that they have already enrolled some 23 of the club's maximum membership of 30. Tuesday's meeting will be at the Royal Anne Hotel.



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Tories Will Take Over Garibaldi Says Candidate

Payne, Progressive Conservative candidate for Coast-Capilano said Friday night the federal government is willing to take over Garibaldi park as a national park or develop it on a 50-50 basis with the B.C. government.

Mr. Payne told a political meeting the Progressive Conservative government would pay 50 per cent of the cost of opening an access road into the park, and would pay all costs of the off-road camp site.

He said the federal government regarded Garibaldi as potentially the greatest national park in the world. But he said it has been neglected under the provincial park arrangement.

TOUGH CEMENT
The first patent on portland cement was granted to Joseph Aspin of Leeds, England, in 1824.

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Open House At Glenmore Schools Draws Record Number Of Parents

GLENMORE—Being welcomed as newcomers to the Glenmore district are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Found, who have taken up residence in the Glenview Heights subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murdoch and family are also being welcomed as new members of the Glenmore community.

Mr. D. Braund, principal of Glenmore elementary school reported that Open House, held on Wednesday evening from 7:30-8:30, was highly successful. There was a total of ninety-one parents registered, which is the greatest number to attend open house since the school opened.

Parents had an excellent opportunity to view their children's work books, open for inspection on their desks, and to have a chat with the teachers. Nearly all parents spoke with teachers, who were prepared to answer questions fully.

After visiting classrooms, parents were invited to tea in the activity room. Refreshments were served by members of the P.T.A.

Travelling to Vancouver to take her niece Sheryl Walker home, is Heights subdivision.

Here from San Jose, California, is Mrs. I. Dull, who is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Herbert. Following her visit in Glenmore, Mrs. Dull intends to reside at the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wignall, former caterers at the Kelowna Golf Club, have moved to Vancouver.

Mrs. F. Gage, who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kraselt for the winter months, is leaving this week for her home in Winnipeg.

The regular monthly meeting of the Glenmore branch of the Anglican Parish Guild, will be held today at the home of Mrs. Peter Turgoose beginning at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Preston and family have moved to their new home in the Glenview Heights subdivision.

Young Toronto Actress Praised By N.Y. Critics

By JOSEPH MACSWEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (CP)—The hazel eyes of Anne Helm saw the two faces of Broadway show business in one week—one night, in fact. The critics praised the young Toronto actress for her first Broadway performance in the comedy Cloud 7, but they panned the show itself. It folded in a week.

The blow fell on a Friday night. Anne, radiant, had joined the rest of the cast in taking three curtain calls before an enthusiastic, if small, audience.

When the curtain fell the actors were called together and told that the show was closing. Fond hopes were changed to bitter defeat.

WANTS MUSICAL

How did this hit the 19-year-old girl—who could pass for a well-developed 16?

"Well, it's tough, of course, but there will be another day," she said philosophically as she climbed the three flights of steel stairs to her dressing room in the John Golden Theatre.

"I'm hoping for a musical—that's my big aim," added the tiny actress, who also is a ballet dancer.

Miss Helm made her professional debut in the off-Broadway play Cloud 7 as an important career opportunity despite its failure.

She played the part of the vivacious, bouncy, pretty daughter of the stars, Ralph Meeker and Martha Scott. As Sally Reece, she portrayed well the exuberance of a teen-ager in love.

NO TEARS

Meeker visited Anne in her dressing room following the final show, apparently expecting to find her in tears. But instead she was calmly making plans for a modelling chore the following day.

Said Meeker: "This was a real audience-show—the people liked it. Three things killed it: The critics, bad weather and Lent."

With Anne also was her mother and business manager, who also is a career girl, "studying to be a photographic journalist." She does publicity shots for her vivacious daughter, who is five feet 4½ inches and weighs 110.

Anne's brother, Walter Peter, 17, a singer, also is in Manhattan, doing television work and aiming for Broadway.

PLAYED ALICE
The auburn-haired actress's first stage appearance was as Alice in Alice in Wonderland, in a Toronto school production when she was 11. An interest in fancy skating later led to an interest

in dancing, and she studied ballet in Montreal and Toronto, later studying dramatics in New York.

"She has received a couple of movie bids, but is biding her time," said Anne's mother.

"Meanwhile, like all young actresses, she makes a living by modelling."

During the last three years, she has appeared on numerous television productions, including the Steve Allen, Phil Silvers, Perry Como and Eddie Fisher shows.

Doctors Amazed At One-Lunged Man's Recovery

HAMILTON (CP)—Doctors said Saturday 63-year-old Andrew Walker is making a fantastic recovery after being found in a water-filled ditch with his body temperature 22 degrees below normal.

Walker, who has only one lung, a severe heart condition and could not ordinarily walk 50 yards without gasping for breath, was found yesterday morning with a body temperature of 76 degrees. Normal is 98.6.

"I guess you could call it a miracle," said Dr. L. W. Hall. "I can't explain his survival."

There have been a number of cases in recent years of persons living, at least for a time, after being found with unusually low temperatures.

What may be the lowest on record was the case of a two-year-old girl found with a temperature of 60 degrees in Iowa in 1956. She survived.

Walker was robbed and beaten Thursday night and left in the ditch. Doctors could find no pulse when he was admitted to hospital. Hot-water bottles and blankets were used to raise his temperature gradually to prevent tissue damage.

DAUGHTER BORN, SON DIES

BAITMORE (AP) — Three-year-old Jay Brandt was accidentally hanged Friday by the drawstring on his cowboy hat. His mother is in hospital where she gave birth to her second child, a girl, two days ago. The boy, son of patrolman and Mrs. Louis A. Brandt, was playing on a slide when the drawstring on the slide's handrail, he was found hanging over the side of the slide.

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Rutland People Have Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Fowler have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law at Nelson.

Mrs. L. M. Wanless left on Thursday for Kimberley to visit her daughter Mrs. Fred Raines and the newest granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milne left on Wednesday for New Westminster to visit their daughter Margaret, who is attending the convent school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Birt Showler returned recently from a visit to Vancouver and other coast points.

Mrs. R. C. Lucas is visiting relatives at the coast for a few days.

Miss Sharon Campbell was home from U.B.C. for the week-end, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Campbell.

The Rutland Fire Brigade was called Saturday morning to put out a chimney fire in the Linnet house on the B.C.F.A. subdivision.

Rev. George Buhler, a representative of the Billy Graham Crusade, showed a film entitled "Miracle in Manhattan" at the United Church on Sunday evening.

The film told the story of the tremendous services held in Madison Square Gardens, attended by huge crowds of Christians of all denominations. The film was very inspirational, and singing by the massed choir was enjoyed by all.

Donald Greig, of Peachland, who spent the winter in California, and returned home recently with his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Angus Greig, has returned to his home in Peachland after visiting in Rutland for a week.

Mr. Ken Strauss, of Trail, who is attending UBC, spent the week-end as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson.

The Rutland Board of Trade is holding a general meeting in the High School on Wednesday next, March 12.

"Open House" Attracts Many Rutland People

RUTLAND — The Rutland schools held open house on Thursday evening from 6:30 to 10. Parents attended in large numbers from all the areas served by the schools, including Winfield, Oryama, Okanagan Centre, Ellison and Black Mountain. Teachers of all the grades were in their home rooms to receive the parents, discuss any problems and answer questions on many subjects.

There was a special meeting in room 6 of the Junior-Senior High for discussion of the senior high program for parents of pupils now in Grade IX, addressed by Principal D. H. Campbell.

Special events included a physical education class, typing demonstration, and instrumental music class. Displays of various kinds were viewed in the various parts of the school, including the shops, sewing in the sewing lab., science, vocational agriculture, and the Annual Club. The Red Cross group served tea, sandwiches and cake in the cafeteria at a modest price. Students of the Leader's Club, wearing arm bands, were on hand in the hallways to answer questions and direct visitors to the various rooms.

Surviving are four sons: Alderman Reginald A. and Francis in Vancouver, Wing Commander Edmund in Trenton, and RCMP Inspector Joseph J. in Prince Albert; two daughters, Winnifred (Mrs. Lynn Watt) in Kelowna and Margaret (Mrs. C. Stanley-Rees) of Vancouver; fourteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

PIONEER HOSPITAL
The first mental hospital in North America was founded at J. F. Anderson, O. France, E. D. Quebec in 1714 by Bishop St. Val.

Dodd, B. Woods and G. A. Elliot, hier.

Police Hold Two In Coast Credit Union Robbery

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said today they are holding two men in connection with a \$3,000 armed robbery in North Vancouver Wednesday.

The men, described as a 22-year-old draftsman and a 20-year-old salesman, were arrested Friday. No charges have been laid.

Victim of the robbery was Robert Douglas Williams, 29, manager of the North Shore Community Credit Union. He said he was met by an armed and masked man as he entered his apartment Wednesday evening and two other men appeared from hiding places in the apartment.

Williams told police the men demanded the combination to the Union's safe, which was on a card in his wallet, his office keys and his car keys.

He said the men then shoved him on the bed and bound him with adhesive tape and gagged him with a handkerchief. He said two of the men guarded him while the third took his car and drove to the Credit Union office to get the money.

Williams said he freed himself within two minutes after the men left his apartment, then called police.

PEACHLAND

PEACHLAND — Verne Ferguson has arrived home for his holidays from Kitchener, where he is on the staff of the Bank of Montreal.

Howard Simey left this week to take his seven-year-old son, Donnie, to a hospital in Portland, Oregon, for a complete check-up and examination of his leg disorder.

Two couples from the Totem Twirlers Dance Club, Muriel and Chuck Inglis, and Carol and Joe Khalembach, were guest dancers on the Mc and Mc programme, CHBC-TV on Tuesday evening. They danced the "Mary Ann" square.



CONSERVATION TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS

Conservation of Canada's wildlife, forests and natural resources is a school subject in many classes now and teachers can use ingenuity in presenting the various aspects to their pupils. Mrs. Doreen Taylor of Markham township school, Ontario, is telling Ann Sheridan, 12, of

the competition sponsored by the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, which offers prizes to youngsters with the best scrapbook illustrating the three W's of conservation—woods, water and wildlife.

REVISE VOTERS' LIST

Two Candidates File Nomination Papers

Two candidates have officially filed nomination papers in Okanagan-Boundary riding for the March 31 federal election, according to D. H. McLeod, returning officer.

They are Conservative standard-bearer, David J. Pugh, and Henry Carson, Social Credit. Deadline for nominations is Mar. 17.

Mr. McLeod said preliminary voters' list indicates there will be around 32,900 voters in Okanagan-Boundary, an increase of around 900 over last year. List will be revised March 17. City residents who have been missed by the enumerator should contact revising officer Brian C. Weddell before March 15, and rural residents must notify the district enumerator by March 13.

Mr. McLeod said there are a total of 154 polls throughout the riding, an increase of one over the 1957 election.

Former Kelownian dies in Vancouver

A former Kelowna resident passed away in Vancouver earlier this month.

She was Mary Louise Atherton, 85, who died at her residence at 518 S.W. Marine Drive on March 1.

Mrs. Atherton was predeceased by her husband, three sons and one daughter.

Surviving are four sons: Alderman Reginald A. and Francis in Vancouver, Wing Commander Edmund in Trenton, and RCMP Inspector Joseph J. in Prince Albert; two daughters, Winnifred (Mrs. Lynn Watt) in Kelowna and Margaret (Mrs. C. Stanley-Rees) of Vancouver; fourteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance, March 7, at 2 p.m. Rev. R. S. Leitch conducted the service. Interment was in the Kelowna cemetery.

Palbearers were Wm. Robson, J. F. Anderson, O. France, E. D. Dodd, B. Woods and G. A. Elliot, hier.



MANITOBA TROUT FOR PEARSON

Liberal Leader Pearson holds a 25-pound Manitoba trout presented to him at Flin Flon in his election campaign swing through the western provinces. He was also presented with a mink bow tie which he promised to wear on election day.

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Extends Warm Welcome Canada's Prime Minister

Kelownians today extend a hearty welcome to Canada's Prime Minister—the second time the leader of the national government has ever visited this community. Mr. Diefenbaker is being accorded a civic welcome as a Prime Minister, and not as a political party, although later he will speak at a public meeting. It was indeed an honor for Kelowna to be singled out by Mr. Diefenbaker as his interior stop-over during his current touring tour of the west. Apart from the necessary formalities that with a reception for a distinguished guest what we were impressed with most, Prime Minister's insistence of talking to the younger generation. Diefenbaker realized he would be in Kelowna for only a few short hours, so he made a point of visiting the senior high school where the students were awaiting him in the gymnasium. He insisted on talking to the students before the official formal ceremony of welcome took place at the city hall at the civic reception at the Aquatic. He is inclined to criticize students who are having a greater knowledge of civic affairs, but it's a foregone conclusion that it will be a long time before the hundreds of students forget seeing Canada's Prime Minister standing on a school platform addressing them from their own level. For are they not the leaders of tomorrow?

One of the weaknesses in our democratic system is that possibly we have forgotten the younger generation. The other day we commented on the fact that we were utterly amazed at the ignorance of people appearing on a television program who did not know the names of the leaders of Canada's four major political parties; did not know the date of the election, nor had they made up their minds whether they would vote.

Possibly if these people—and it was a cross-section poll of Canadians—had a little more "grass root" education in national affairs when they were younger, they would not have been so ignorant. Mr. Diefenbaker did not deliver a political address to Kelowna high school students. He spoke to them as the head of Canada's national government. Who knows, but what some of these students will be asking their parents, come election day: "Have you voted?"

Young People And Firearms

Do these young people who steal weapons and use in armed holdups know the risks they are taking?

Lately there has been a wave of incidents in Canada and the United States where warped young minds have started in to assemble an arsenal of what they call "hardware." Some of them have become involved in robberies with violence and others have gone on murderous rampages.

It is bad enough if young thugs strong-arm their way into the privacy of a home or business to steal money. But when they equip themselves with pistols, rifles, shotguns, knives and other weapons which can cause death, they are going far beyond the realm of simple theft.

Murder, committed during a robbery attempt, can have no qualifications in the eyes of the law. A youth with a loaded pistol or other firearm, while committing a theft, is a murderer with intent. He may

not know who his victim or victims may be at the time he starts to commit the theft. Anyone who gets in his way or impedes his progress can be that victim.

Taking life for a few paltry dollars and a thrill of bravado is not justifiable when the offending youth hears the trial judge impose the death penalty. The bank holdup or the violent beating of an aged man, seems dreadfully stupid when the hangman adjusts the noose around a murderer's neck.

Why then do these wayward young people, faced with enough trouble if they happen to be caught along the trail of the deprecations, compound their crimes by possessing and using firearms?

It is in cases like these, where the punishment should be more of whipping than of long imprisonment in a penal institution. These are the people who must be hurt physically before they hurt someone else—fatally.

The Tables At Las Vegas Still Well Patronized

Many sections of the States have economic slump as excellent. A series of on a nation takes points.

WALKER (AP) — "Bust says the operation on the Las Vegas strip. Last year down 500 reservations and down 400."

It's not even recession there and the encouragement on the Las Vegas strip.

You find buoyancy, too, in the boom towns near missile bases like Cape Canaveral, Fla., and Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala.

NOTH GLOW AND GLOOM It's apparent in many areas which have barely felt the recession and report business as good or better than their top levels of prosperity, or only a little off.

The same search by Associated Press reporters that turned up the gloomy economic facts-of-life in the jobless areas of Michigan, Pennsylvania and California also brought glowing accounts of conditions elsewhere.

In Florida, where migrant field hands made idle by the crop season are being fed in soup kitchens, business is booming on the west coast. There has been a glut of plant construction workers and "snowbirds," winter vacationers from the north.

Miami Beach, with temperatures back to the normal 70s, has been bidding hard to recoup some of its lost winter tourist business. A survey of 444 firms by the Bureau of Commerce at Buffalo, N.Y., showed 84 per cent of business to equal or exceed last year.

SEE DEPRESSION There's an almost unanimous feeling in the country isn't headed for depression. Robert C. Tyson, chairman of U.S. Steel, said two factors should prevent a repeat of the depression. There, he said, a highly active stock market was in this margin with borrowing. Now, he said, the stock market holdings are

30-year obligations, more like Nevada and New Mexico, Oklahoma and the Dakotas, have stars in their eyes again.

Also, for those rightly worried about the present shortage of jobs, particularly in the factories, there is the encouraging word from many economists that the U.S. is really headed for a labor shortage in a few years—that there will be plenty of work—and pay—for all.

BAD SPOTS IMPROVING It's odd, but two of the sectors that worried the economists most last year—farming and construction—now are improving and carrying much of the hopes for pulling the country up again.

The big story in farming is the broken drought. The wheat and cattle farmers in Kansas, Iowa

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO

March, 1948
Federal government's decision to lift the ceilings on commercial buildings may force many merchants out of business. A brief survey this morning showed that there will be a general increase in rents as soon as the government order becomes effective. Many merchants have not the vaguest idea as to where they are going to move.

One hundred sets of peeling licence plates have been turned in to the local government office, according to Ross Oatman, government agent. Government officials are still at a loss for an explanation for the "blight." All plates are made at Oklahoma Prison Farm, Burnaby.

20 YEARS AGO

March, 1938
R. B. Staples, Sales Service Ltd., Kelowna, and E. J. Chambers, president and general manager, Associated Growers, have agreed that the standard contract, proposed between the growers and shippers has now been amended to their satisfaction and they have agreed to support it.

30 YEARS AGO

March, 1928
Through motor traffic between this point and other southern points is still very light, that route being difficult travelling at present. A few cars have come through recently by taking the upper road between Summerland and Peachland, on which some work is being done by the public works department. How soon the lower road between the two points will be fit for traffic appears to be uncertain, although gangs of men are still working on it and progress is reported.

40 YEARS AGO

March, 1918
Premier Harlan Carey Brewster of British Columbia passed away at Calgary, March 1, as the result of an attack of double pneumonia he had contracted while attending a conference of provincial premiers at Ottawa. He was only 46 years of age, a native of New Brunswick and had resided in B.C. for over 25 years.

50 YEARS AGO

March, 1908
The weekly half-holiday for the store clerks will come into effect on April 2, Thursday, and will continue as in former years until the end of September.

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FIRST EXPLORERS — PEREZ IN 'SANTIAGO' SEEN BY HAIDAS OFF QUEEN CHARLOTTE'S (1774)

In the 18th century when the first explorations were being made of the northwest coast of this continent there were four nations actively interested in this region — Russia, Spain, Great Britain and the United States. The first to send explorers was Russia.

In 1741, with two ships he had built on the Siberian coast, Vitus Bering, a Dane serving with the Russian Navy, set off to cross the Pacific. Both ships sighted the mainland coast and mountains of Alaska but did not explore the coast.

From Spain's colony in Mexico, came the next explorers of our

const. Spanish colonists and missionaries had been moving northward from Mexico up the California coast establishing a string of settlements—San Diego, Monterey and finally San Francisco in 1776. In 1774 the Spanish authorities in Mexico sent a ship, the Santiago, under the command of Juan Perez (Pay Race) with instructions to explore the coast as far north as the 65th parallel of latitude and to note in particular where the Russians were settled. In the winter of 1774 Perez sailed as far north as the Queen Charlotte Islands which he sighted. He did not land, although (as in this picture) he met

parties of Haida Indians in their great dugout canoes. The next year (1775) Don Bruno Heceta (He Say-Ta), Lieutenant Quadra took the Santiago and another ship, the Sonora, north again. They landed on the coast of Washington and formally took possession of the whole northwest coast in the name of the King of Spain. In a fight with the Indians some of the Spaniards on the Sonora were killed but Quadra continued north as far as Alaska. None of the Spanish explorers so far had made a continuous exploration of the British Columbia coast. They had only sighted it at certain points.

Britishers Disgruntled... But Blame It On The Weather

By "ONLOOKER"
TOMSON NEWSPAPERS
London, England, Bureau

It could, of course, be the weather.

It has been bad. Around this time of the year the British start breathing a bit more easily. The worst, they think, is over. No more disturbed nights wondering whether their plumbing, no whit advanced from the type used by their grandfathers, and great-grandfathers when Victoria was on the throne, had survived the frost. No more wondering whether the water tank has burst...

But this year it is different. Just as the relief was creeping in, along came snow, ice, sleet, rain, and frost. People are disgruntled, peevish, hungry for sun.

You can see this attitude reflected in public life as well. In a word, the politicians of Britain are feeling niggly. They are hypersensitive, and touchy.

Heading them is Britain's Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, who is finding the need to go around beaming and spreading sweetness, light, and optimism against all comers a little trying at the moment. He has another

trouble—growing criticism in the Press for the way he seems to favor television as a medium to get his messages across. When he came back from his Commonwealth tour, for instance, he gave half an hour at London Airport to the TV cameras, no time at all to the political reporters who patiently awaited their turn to interview him. It is in fact the second time within a year that, deliberately or accidentally, he has snubbed the scribblers.

LIKE IKE?

Now more of Britain's press favor the idea of the prime minister giving specific press conferences something on the lines of President Eisenhower's gatherings. It is true that over here there are different circumstances: the prime minister can be grilled during question time in the House of Commons, before the main business of each parliamentary day is reached.

Eisenhower has no such vulnerable moments. But the British do feel that their elected chief executive should meet the British press more.

DISUNITY

There is more peevishness among the main Opposition party

that sits across the floor from Mr. Macmillan's party in parliament. And one thing is becoming apparent: if the Labor party does not put its house in order and get together on one specific bold policy to put before the electorate in the general election next year, they will lose the support of scores of thousands of at-present wavering voters in the country.

Some of the Labor party men are mellowing, advocating the "middle road." Some are moving more to the Left. Soon it may be impossible for the twain to meet.

Two of the Labor party's most prominent members are becoming more Right than Left in their views. Both were extremists ten or twenty years ago.

Easing up on the vitriol is "elder statesman" "Manny" Shinwell, a Scot who fought with no gloves on in the Twenties or Thirties. Since Attlee went into the House of Lords he is the most respected member of the Labor party—outside the party—and is now old enough not to covet public office when the Labor party get back into power.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAD ON TORIES

Editor,
Kelowna Courier.

Dear Sir:

I would hope to deliver Venerable D. S. Catchpole's political head on a white platter emblazoned with the circle cross in light green.

As any vote for the Conservatives is to sanction the discrimination that the west has and is suffering from Conservative Ontario. This is the basic reason for the different political picture in the western provinces. We were and still are fed up with eastern domination. Freight rate differential, unequal price of wheat, as delivered in Vancouver against delivery in Port Arthur, and many other such items.

We have suffered enough, but I venture to say, we will suffer more if eastern dominated Conservatives are returned as our next government.

I beg you not to give your sanction to the injustice that has been perpetrated on us here in Western Canada.

Yours for reformation,
Otto Leboe.

TRAFFIC SUGGESTION

Editor,
Daily Courier,
Kelowna.

Dear Sir:

Now that the city has commenced moving buildings from the bottom of Bernard Ave. to the newly acquired DeMara property, it would be interesting to know just what is planned for the end of Bernard from Mill Ave. to the park entrance.

Owing to the parking problem that area is obviously not suitable for a hotel—or any type of commercial building for that matter.

On the other hand we have a problem of providing a turning point for cars going west on Bernard and wishing to return east Infinite.

on the same street. The turning point at the park entrance is a poor one and will become worse with the bridge completed.

Would it not be feasible for the city to take over all the property from Mill to the Park entrance in order to provide a turnaround for car traffic? Something similar perhaps to the one in Victoria at the entrance to the city from the Island Highway.

I believe we are rapidly reaching the point where something of that nature will be absolutely necessary. There just is no other point for cars to turn at. We can't make Bernard a one-way street. That wouldn't be feasible as there is a large volume of traffic from Mill on to Bernard for east and west travel.

I think that with the museum and tourist bureau in their new locations the problem will become even more acute.

I am of the opinion that the city council should look into this matter at once rather than wait until a real bottleneck develops at the bottom of Bernard Ave.

P.D.M.
(Editor's Note: A good idea, possibly an island may be considered in order that cars may make a U turn at the foot of Bernard. It would mean re-paving the sidewalk on the north side of the street.)

HENSTAD, England (CP)—Some 1,600 tenants of municipally-owned houses in this Norfolk community will be excused from paying rent for two weeks. The council's housing fund has a surplus of £5,712.

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Director Completes Tour Of B.C. To Promote International Festival

Peter Bennett stepped off the train at Vancouver recently—his mission accomplished. As Administrative Director of the coming first annual Vancouver International Festival, he had followed a route throughout the province for two weeks delivering his message.

The message: the importance of the Vancouver Festival to British Columbia. Armed with a prepared script and sound convictions, he soon threw away the script and talked about the convictions.

Mr. Bennett reported that "audiences of businessmen and community leaders reacted with enthusiasm to the economic sense of the Festival potential; as well as to its rich cultural aspects. The comments and questions indicated that the Festival has aroused their curiosity and their interest," he said.

Most frequent question: What is the actual programme of the Festival? Most common comment: At last we will have a Festival to rank with Europe's!

His path took him from Penticton to Vernon, Kelowna, and Kamloops; then from Duncan to Courtenay, Port Alberni, Qualicum and Chilliwack. At each point he addressed Canadian Clubs and met newspaper publishers and editors, Board of Trade, Industrial and community leaders. His schedule included frequent interviews on radio and television, and in one four-hour period, he gave two such interviews and addressed a Canadian Club meeting. At Kelowna he was invited by the principal of the high school, Mr. Logie, to visit the music and drama classes, where he found that the students asked good questions and showed a lively interest in the Festival. At Chilliwack, too, the Canadian Club audience included a group of high school students.

Festival Director, Peter Bennett, has practical experience to back up his points. Three years as Managing Director of Ontario's Stratford Shakespearean Festival had shown him what a Festival of this type can do for a community. It had also shown him what the community must do to promote the Festival.

The main points made to his audiences were: (1) Why have an arts festival at all? (2) Ingredients necessary for a successful festival. (3) What the Vancouver International Festival can mean to the Province and to Canada. (4) The actual program for the 1958 Festival.

On the last point, Mr. Bennett outlined the events scheduled for this summer, with its roster of renowned artists from all over the world: Bruno Walter, conducting a pair of concerts, William Steinberg, the same; six

performances of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," with George London, originally from Montreal, now of the Metropolitan Opera; the Verdi Requiem, soloists to include Canada's distinguished singers Lois Marshall, Maureen Forrester, and Jon Vickers; Glenn Gould, the much publicized pianist, orchestra concerts; Marcel Marceau, the great French mime artist, with his group, solo recitals by many of the artists; jazz concerts by three of the leaders of the jazz world; the National Dancers of Ceylon; a Dutch art exhibit; a film festival with entries from twenty countries; the premiere of a specially-commissioned play by Lister Sinclair, with a cast starring Barry Morse, and still more events.

Mr. Bennett confessed that the point that gave him the greatest pleasure was what the Festival can mean to the Province and to Canada. And he emphasized particularly that the Festival is organized as an annual one—similar to the great Edinburgh, Salzburg, Munich, and other festivals of Europe. Negotiations are even now under way by the Festival's Artistic and Managing Director, Nicholas Goldschmidt, for the Festivals of 1959 and 1960.

HITHER AND YON

MR. AND MRS. O. WEBB, Cadder Ave., have had as their guest for the past month, Wilfred Webb, of Edmonton. While Mr. Webb has paid flying visits to Kelowna before, this is his first stay of any duration, and he has enjoyed the Okanagan. He left Friday to return to his home in Edmonton.

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COFFEE CHATTER

By DOROTHY GELLATLY

In response to inquiries for a repeat of information concerning the shipment of discarded nylons to Japan—a story I wrote for the Courier November 26 of last year—I've re-read and condensed it herewith.

These discarded nylons provide a source of livelihood for Japanese war widows who otherwise face a bleak future, and their use provides from \$10 to \$25 monthly for these women who are in dire distress.

The PEO Sisterhood, Chapter AC, in Kamloops, is doing a wonderful work in this connection, shipping their nylons in 10 or 20 lb. cotton sugar or flour sacks, to: Women's Welfare Service of Japan, Doho Kai Building, 8, 3 Chome Hara-Machi, Shingiku-Ku, Tokyo, Japan. This address is stencilled in black ink on the sacks.

Cost of sending shipments is \$3.50 for 20 lbs., and \$1.80 for 10 lbs. which the Sisterhood feels is very little when the welfare of the war widows is taken into consideration.

The whole thing started as the result, in 1948, of the tragic plight of broken, lost and homeless families in Japan who cried for attention from the government. Two welfare experts were sent to the U.S. to make a study of welfare methods. During the

study, they found that in pre-war years there had been quite an industry in Japan in the unravelling of silk stockings, the resulting thread being used for woven goods.

PROJECT STARTED
A letter to Japan's Welfare Minister brought a quick answer, "Please send the stockings, we will find a way of using them."

The stockings were gathered from families, churches, clubs and friends. Shipments doubled and tripled, the widows in Japan wrote gratefully for the "God-given blessing of honest work." From 5,000 lbs. sent in 1951, shipments have grown to more than 50,000 a year.

In Kamloops the PEO Sisterhood send all they can from there—even the Y-Teens help by collecting, and placing boxes in city schools for nylon contributions. And what are these nylons used for, you ask? Well, just as an instance: 10 lbs. can be made into: (a) 42 pairs of full-length hose; (b) 25 pairs of knee-length hose; (c) 5 dozen men's and children's socks; (d) 1,000 pieces of small nylon flowers or (e) nylon wool from which are made shoulder pads for mens suits. Receipts: \$36.95.

PROCESS
Processed after washing, the mendables are sorted out, finished, dyed, inspected, sized and packaged. When put on sale government workers, very much underpaid, are given first chance at buying these at a fraction of the retail price of merchandise of its kind in stores.

Unravelling stockings are remade—the threads twisted first to make heavy, durable strands from which stockings and gloves are knitted. Tensile strength of these Japanese products is far removed from the gossamer qualities of their ancestors.

Nothing is wasted. Even the tops and feet are used to make clever and well-designed furry animals for nursery-school children.

Iyemasa Tokugawa, chairman of the Women's Welfare Service, in a letter of thanks says that "the widows are benefitted by this project more than any other kind of home work they can find. There are many widows still out of work and there seems to be no limit to the demands for help. More stockings mean more help."

So there it is—these stockings you're throwing away could mean a living for some destitute Japanese woman. All that is needed, it seems, is a group to organize the collecting of them. In this connection, it seems that they may be sent to Kamloops for inclusion with PEO shipments, to: Mrs. Rose Garner, Tranquille, B.C. Or, a simpler method surely would be to send them direct to the address given above.

RESORT TWOSOME



By VERA WINSTON

A bathing suit with play-dress to match is among the new wardrobe notions for beach resort wear. The fabric is white cotton, plaided in purple and blue. The swimsuit is elasticized to shape the figure. A fitted bodice and fully gathered skirt style the dress, which closes from top to hem with matching buttons.



HIGH-CROWNED HATS

By ALICE ALDEN

This spring we're crowning our nicely coiffed heads with high-crowned hats, the line designed to harmonize with the new dress silhouettes. Chanda

creates for smart travelers a high-crowned cloche with the new upswep look. The crown is crocheted from black, coffee and gray straw; its narrow brim is flashed with red.

Women

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Mother-In-Law Moved In - Wife Hates Every Minute Of It

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We took my mother-in-law into our home six years ago. I have hated every minute of it. She has five children, but because my husband always has been her hard working son, she is still exploiting him.

She has a pension of \$110 a month, and a bankroll of \$10,000 in savings, from a house she sold. But she gives us only \$10 a month for her room, these six years; and while I wouldn't dream of renting a room to anyone else for that small sum, I have let it ride, as she is John's mother.

I had thought she might increase the payment, of her own accord; but never. All this time she is buying furniture, clothes and such for three other children—two daughters and her "baby son," now 25.

I have talked to our pastor, who said to "take the bull by the horns and do it now." So I am trying to determine the right course. I have reached the point where I don't even care to talk to her, so I'd rather she didn't stay with us.

I know John wouldn't want to put her out, so I intend to raise the room rent; and if she doesn't like it she can move. I know her daughters won't want her; they just want her to visit and bring gifts, as she always does.

I do all the housework, even cleaning her room and doing her laundry. She is healthy, but she just sits; doesn't even sew or embroider. And it is terribly vexatious to have another person in the kitchen, at the stove, cooking a different meal. So I would rather she "moved—unless you have a better solution.

If she were sick or had nothing I would keep her gladly. But to see her saving at our expense, while helping the others—I just can't take it any longer. Please advise me, as to fair charges and so on.—W.Y.

MONEY ISN'T THE REAL ISSUE
DEAR W.Y.: Putting a right price on a furnished room-for-rent in a private dwelling is a strictly individual matter. However, the fair market price, figured on an impersonal basis, in a good or middle class neighborhood, probably wouldn't be less than \$40 a month, nowadays. And it might go as high as \$60 per month.

I know a widow, financially astute, who maintains a large comfortable apartment, on a modest income, and also manages to travel a good deal, by renting out two bedrooms at \$60 each, per month. These are leased to professional women, who are permitted home privileges and kitchen privileges as part of the package; and who consider the set-up very desirable, as does their landlady.

As for how to solve your mother-in-law problem—and her housing needs—I'm not sure it is wise to beat about the bush, by simply upping the rent, as though money were the sole issue, in the hope that she'll take the hint and move. She might not.

She might only use the rent boost as a talking point, to make a case against you, as her alleged persecutor—complaining first to John and then to the others (or vice versa); and eventually inducing John to vote against you and reduce the rate back to \$10. Thus defeating your aim. Which would make an already bad matter that much worse.

When your pastor advised you

to take the bull by the horns and do it now, he probably meant for you to lead out, in getting down what's got to be done, to save yourself from collapse. So, if you feel she must live elsewhere—and I agree—you should take necessary steps to arrange the transfer. Be civil about it, but adamant. Also be frank. Don't doubletalk about your purpose—and the need of it, for her sake and yours, since you aren't congenial.

I. Make it clear to John that a change is imperative. 2. Cite the pastor's advice, in support of your right to insist upon justice to yourself in the situation. 3. Draft a brief, firm, clear letter—copy to be sent to all her children—setting forth the unarguable fact that their mother's need of housing is a family problem, a collective concern, not just yours and John's. Say that new arrangements must be made; and their ideas or offers are wanted.

4. If they don't respond cooperatively, it means they are indifferent or defensive. In which case, have the clergy help you find a colony of oldsters, where she'd fit in, and move her there. M.H. found, to be regular smokers.

Canadians Give To USC Work

OTTAWA (CP)—"He who wants to do good, knocks at the gate. He who loves, finds the gate open."

With these words from the Indian poet Tagore, director Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova concludes the annual report of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

It is a report that looks in on open gates to 10 Asian and European countries where 44 USC projects operate to help orphans and disabled—the victims of war, disaster and underdevelopment.

The volunteer organization last year raised \$180,000—compared to \$163,000 in 1956—to continue projects ranging from hospitals, sanatoria and orphanages to food, clothing and scholarships.

Money and other contributions came from Canadians in all walks of life. While the output of clothing was the lowest in years, \$37,127 pounds of clothing and 65,577 pounds of food and other supplies went overseas.

Under the foster-parent scheme, 529 children living in 15 USC-sponsored orphanages in five countries were "adopted" by Canadians. Nearly 4,400 orphans have been adopted since 1945. Now there's a waiting list of prospective foster parents.

The report indicates a turn from post-war emergency relief to long-term health and education projects.

In Korea, for instance, there are 14 scholarships of \$200 apiece for high school students, a training course in homemaking for teenage orphan girls and vocational training shops for orphan boys.

Six jeep ambulances with medical personnel serve remote Indian villages, a hostel in Madras is open to beggar boys, and community and health centres operate in other Indian cities.

In Greece, the USC supports a clinic for pre-tubercular children and a leader ship training scheme. Last year it provided scholarships for a social worker and a war-mutilated artist.

For Italy, the USC provided 15 beehives—welcome additions to one of the three boys' agricultural schools.

The report said the plight of Koreans and Arab refugees called for particular attention.

The USC already has launched a "pullover parade" and an appeal for 25,000 layettes requested by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for children and babies in the Middle East.

File Memo For Utilizing Worn Play

By ELEANOR ROSS

Like so many of our friends, we are ashamed to use old playing cards, but too thrifty to throw them away. We thought about it and decided there must be some way to retire still good, if not new looking, cards to a useful existence. We looked around and came up with these suggestions that we hope may work out for you.

One excellent idea is to use old cards to give wastebaskets a new lease on life.

If the basket looks seedy, scratched or chipped, just decorate it with used playing cards and give it a good shelling. With a little imagination, you can produce a smart-looking basket.

If Dad is a commuter, he may enjoy an occasional game with the "boys" on the train. So keep at least one deck of playing cards in his briefcase.

If he's a sportsman at heart, make sure he has a pack of cards in his fishing tackle box. Then he can amuse himself with a quiet game of solitaire when the fish aren't biting.

For the inevitable time when one of the children comes down with the measles, keep a box of buttons or beads to be strung, a pack or two of old cards and magazines with bright pictures on the bedside table. If the dis-



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LET'S EAT

Serve Low Calorie Fluff Sauce With Meat, Fish Or Salads

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
"Voila, Madame!" proudly announced the Chef. "Our new surprise fluff sauce is perfected. Served hot or cold, it can be used with meat or fish, on vegetables, or with salads."
"This extraordinary sauce can be made in advance and even refrigerated for several days. It has the texture of whipped cream, but it contains no cream!"
The following recipe is for the Chef's new sauce.

Fluff Sauce (makes 4 cups): In a bowl, mix 1/2 c. instant non-fat dry milk crystals with 1/2 c. ice water. Whip 3-4 min., or until soft peaks form.

Add 2 tbsp. lemon juice. Continue beating 3 to 4 min. more or until stiff peaks form. Fold and blend in 1 1/2 c. well-seasoned mayonnaise or salad dressing.

"Bravo, Chef!" I applauded. "But there's one important point about this sauce that you omitted."

"Since it contains no cream, it saves about half the calories of a whipped cream and mayonnaise sauce!"

Bacon and Chives Fluff Sauce for Baked Potatoes: Blend 1/4 c. cooked, crumbled bacon and 1/4 c. chopped chives into 1 c. Fluff sauce.

Heat in the top of a double boiler over hot water to serving temperature.

Neufchatel Fluff Sauce for Cooked Spinach or Other Greens: Blend 2 tsp. nutmeg into 1 c. Fluff Sauce. Heat in the top of

a double boiler over hot water to serving temperature.
Celery Seed Fluff Dressing for Orange, Grapefruit, Avocado, Fish and Cabbage Salads: Blend 1 tsp. celery seed and 1 tsp. sugar into 1 c. Fluff Sauce. Chill.

Cheese Fluff Sauce for Cooked Cauliflower, Asparagus or Broccoli: Blend 1/4 c. grated Cheddar cheese and 1/4 tsp. paprika into 1 c. Fluff Sauce.

Heat in the top of a double boiler over hot water to serving temperature.

MONDAY DINNER

Red Bean Soup
Corn Bread
Broiled Rounds of Ham
Baked Rice Pilaf
Broccoli with Fluff Cheese Sauce
Jelled Pineapple Chunks
Coffee
Milk

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.

Baked Rice Pilaf: Melt 1 tbsp. butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan. Add 1 1/2 c. rice. Sauté 30 sec. over a low heat, stirring constantly. Add 2 1/2 c. boiling water and 2 chicken or beef bouillon cubes dissolved in 1/4 c. water.

Transfer to a 2-qt. casserole. Cover. Slow-bake 40-45 min. or until the liquid is absorbed and the rice is flaky.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Brush tenderized ham to broil. Blend 2 tsp. nutmeg into 1 c. Fluff Sauce. Heat in the top of



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Packers Scalp Chiefs In 1st Of Final Round

The Packers took charge of the OSHL final series, handing the Kamloops Chiefs a 3-1 beating Saturday night in the curtain raiser.

Any advantage the Chiefs may have had from their sharpening-up semi-final series dissipated before the surging attacks, powerful defensive work and fast skating of the league titlists. Kamloops appeared to be leaderless, playing without the services of Grant and Bill Warwick, and the bench missing the dynamic presence of owner Ken McKenzie. A sign across the rink from the players' boxes laughingly asked the question, "Who's coaching tonight? Kenny? Bob? Gerry? Grant?" The name "Grant" had been scratched out.

By virtue of their lay-off and the injury to star centre man Ray Powell, the Packers were slightly edged in the odds before Saturday night's game, but they dumped the Chiefs' edge in the first flying period. They met the Chiefs head on, dished out just as much rough checks as they did, and tied the score.

Powell was dressed for the game, with his left leg bound from calf to thigh in adhesive tape, but "Jumpin' Joe" Kaiser took over his spot capably, figuring in two of the three goals, and playing a heads-up game all round.

Jim Middleton and Brian Roche, regular flankers on the No. 1 line, shared the duties admirably. Middleton concentrated on using his heavy frame to induce respect into the Chiefs, with shuddering body-checks, while Roche used his fleet drive to harass the enemy and dig the puck out of the opposition corners, resulting in the big first goal for the Packers.

The No. 2 line of Bugs Jones, Moe Young and Mike Durban came up with a tremendous game, figuring in two of the goals, with Jones sinking the winner.

O'Reilly didn't work. Bill Swabrick, Bill Voss and Greg Jablonski too frequently, but when he did their dig and drive kept the Chiefs upset and off-balance, and a d d d scoring threat to the winners' line-up.

The four rear guards—Pat Coburn, Harry Smith, Orv Lavell and Andy McCallum—gave a starchy net-minder Dave Gatherum plenty of support, giving one of the best defensive displays of the season in their endeavor to keep the Chiefs' scoring power handcuffed.

The two linesmen, one referee system was used, with Johnny Culos of Kelowna and Harry Harris of Penticton calling the lines with referee Gordon Hamilton.

Alf Cadman scored the lone Chiefs marker, with Roche, Young and Jones scoring for Kelowna.

The Chiefs were short-handed and the Packers playing deep

when Cadman made his breakaway, with only Smith able to make the trip back to block him. Cadman faked a pass to Marquess, racing in on the right side, then drove one high into the rigging that completely beat Gatherum, at 7:07.

The Packers pressed hard for the rest of the frame, and two very narrow squeaks set up the tying goal, made by Roche simply digging the puck out of the corner and bulging it in past Shirley at 18:03, tying the dig and drive play that has been the rangy winger's trade mark this season.

Goal tender robbed Jones of a goal at the seven-minute mark when he managed to locate and smother a loose puck that Jones had his eye on, but seven seconds later Jones exploded right at Shirley from close in, almost driving right into the cage with the force of his rush, sinking the winning goal.

The goal that broke their hearts, however, was Young's insurance marker at 17:20, as Kaiser made a quick change with Jones, and worked the puck in close. Durban swiped at it from close in and Young took the second and successful swipe, causing the Chiefs to wilt throughout the scoreless third frame.

Tonight the Packers will beard the Chiefs in their wigwam, with the game being broadcast locally, and Wednesday night they return to Kelowna for the third game of the series.

SUMMARY
First period: 1. Kamloops, Cadman (Hunchuk), 7:25. 2. Kelowna, Roche (Kaiser) 18:03. Penalties: Lavell, 2:12. Middleton, Marquess, 4:48. Leopold, 6:32. Leopold, 13:58. Jones (minor and misc.), 14:06. Swabrick, 19:48.

Second period: 3. Kelowna, Jones (Young), 7:07. 4. Kelowna, Young (Durban, Kaiser), 17:20. Penalties: Durban 00:59. Middleton, 19:13.

Third period: No scoring. Penalties: Kernahan, Jablonski, 5:46. Coburn, 7:00. Warwick, 14:48. Voss (two minors), 14:46.

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DUO OF HAPPY PACKERS

The Packers' best-of-seven OSHL final. Jones gave Shirley no chance to secure the puck or get rid of it as he bored in hard for the big winning tally in the second frame, and Gatherum played a sensational game in the win-

ning cause, coming up with the big saves when they were needed. The red and white club travel to Kamloops tonight for the second game of the series.

(Courier Staff Photo)

Light Packers Advanced A Step; Chiefs Went To Summit

By GEORGE INGLIS
(Courier Sports Editor)

The Packers moved another step along on Saturday night.

Playing without the services of Grant and Bill Warwick, the Packers, of whom will probably be out for the full appearances. Without the familiar McKenzie in the box, and shy the two 13 hockey players without the spark through.

With his star centre man, Ray Powell, out with a knee, he was stripped and wearing heavy bandage. He would undoubtedly have been a factor if the going had got tough, but Joe Kaiser did a job of filling in, figuring in two of the goals.

The white club played the best defensive hockey this season, and once they got their one-goal lead at 7:07 of the second frame, they tactics that gave the Chiefs very few chances.

The only counter came on a defensive lapse by the Chiefs were short and the Packers were in the first goal. Alf Cadman made one of the best plays of the season in their endeavor to keep the Chiefs' scoring power handcuffed.

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Whitby Grips World Title In Thrill-Finish

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OSLO, Norway (CP) — Canada reconquered the world hockey summit Sunday by hammering Russia 4-2, coming from behind in a game filled with grit and speed. A thrill-packed climax brought two Canadian goals inside 30 seconds.

The Canadian Whitby team finished the eight-country, round-robin world hockey championship with a perfect record of seven straight wins.

But it had to forge from the rear in a heart-stopping onslaught after the Russians grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first period of this, the final game. It was the first time Whitby had been behind in the 10-day tournament.

TIED NEAR END
The teams were tied 2-2 with only 3½ minutes left to play and the atmosphere at the outdoor Jordal Amfi stadium — where King Olaf V of Norway was among the spectators — was really tense.

Then the Canadians surged into the decisive attack and rammed in two goals as the over-worked Russian defence collapsed.

So the thriller ended the way it started — dramatically. Russia had rocked the Canadians with a goal in the third minute.

At the end the Canadian players released nine months of pent-up emotion. That's the time they had spent preparing for just this match—the over-riding aim being to defeat the powerful Russians.

They slapped each other on the back. They chanted young goal-keeper Roy Edwards around the rink. They went wild generally with excitement.

Canada finished with 14 points while Russia, unbeaten until Sunday but tied once by Czechoslovakia, had 11 points and second place. Defending titlist Sweden, winner last year when Canada wasn't represented in the championships, finished in third place, just one point behind the Soviets.

ATTERSLEY KEY MAN
It was Oshawa-born Bob Attersley, 24, who tied the score in the second period, then scored again in the third period with what was to be the winning goal.

Montreal's Connie Broden, 25-year-old centre who emerged from the tournament as leader in individual points, tallied unassisted at the midway mark of the third period, giving Canada a brief lead.

Jean Paul Lamirande assisted on Attersley's second goal and then Bus Gagnon, the Whitby team's playing-coach when it won the Allan Cup last year, fired an insurance marker, Attersley assisting.

By way of consolation prize, Russia won the European championship — decided during the

tournament solely on the basis of games among European teams.

In other games Sunday, Norway defeated Poland 8-3 for its first win, the United States trimmed little Finland 4-2 and Sweden beat Czechoslovakia 7-1.

The fighting Czechs, who tied Russia 4-4 and the U.S. 2-2 earlier, finished in fourth place on points

the basis of three wins and two ties for eight points. They lost two games.

The injury-harassed U.S. team, with three wins, three losses and one tie, was fifth with seven points. Finland was sixth with one win and one tie for three points, Norway seventh with two

Flyers Cut Off Smokies Streak

SPOKAN, Wash., (CP) — Spokane Flyers, with their backs to the wall, overpowered Trail Smoke Eaters 5-2 here Sunday afternoon to move within one game of the Smokies in the Western International Hockey League semi-finals.

The Flyers, who finished the schedule in last place, now trail the line of Lorne Nadeau, Frank Kubasek and Lloyd Maxfield accounted for three of Spokane's goals. Kubasek got two and assisted on another, Nadeau got three assists and Maxfield a goal and an assist.

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Gas Dryers Keep Synthetic Fabrics Bright Through Many Launderings

The new synthetic fabrics are a boon to summer comfort. But they do require special care if they are to retain their attractive qualities through numerous launderings.

Nothing takes the life and beauty out of a garment faster than exposure to the bleaching of the sun, and whipping of the wind and the dulling effects of impurities in the air. How to avoid them? Don't hang clothes out of doors to dry.

This, of course, creates the problem of what to do with the wet wash. Many women with a modern turn of mind are solving this problem with a fully automatic gas clothes dryer.

Reports of laboratory experiments show that clothes can be washed and dried over and over again in a gas clothes dryer with no appreciable fading or loss of brilliance, according to the Gas Association.

Experts tell us that clothes can be made to last longer, particularly the new synthetics, by proper washing techniques. Fabrics such as Dacron, Orlon, Nylon, Fortisan and Acrilan should be rinsed in lukewarm suds with gentle pressure to remove excess water. The most important laundering rule is to read the label and follow the manufacturer's instructions.

For best drying results follow these simple rules suggested by the Gas Association.

1. Always leave a little moisture in the garments. Never over-dry.

2. Dry synthetics with a light load. Proper tumbling action, coupled with the heat of the dryer, will actually remove wrinkles, providing you do not leave the garment in too long. A little experimenting with the right temperature setting and drying time will pay dividends in time and labor saved.

3. Take clothes out of the dryer as soon as possible after the drying cycle is completed. This will save on ironing.

4. Whenever possible, try to sort clothes for drying. The easiest way is to sort them in the washer—a washer load becomes a dryer load.

5. When drying a mixed load, such as bath towels, tee-shirts, pajamas, etc., take out the lighter garments first and let the heavier ones continue to tumble until light and fluffy dry.

A gas dryer has extra uses.

APPEALS TO INDUSTRY

Natural gas is used extensively by industry because it offers instant heat with no warm-up period, precise temperature control and a high degree of efficiency and dependability. Also it is clean and requires no storage space, thus making it ideally suited to the requirements of production in hundreds of different ways, ranging from direct flame applications to mammoth furnaces.

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too, in addition to drying clothes. For instance a velvet dress, corduroy overalls or woolen slacks can be "pressed" by placing them in the dryer with something damp. A moistened bath towel or color fast sponges are good. Let the dampened items tumble in the dryer with the garments to be "pressed" and then hang them up immediately. Try this with your husband's suit next time it needs pressing.

The wise homemaker familiar-

Incinerator Latest Addition To The Gas Appliance Family

Ideal for garbage disposal in new homes are the recently developed indoor gas incinerators being featured in more and more homes.

Constructed to consume all combustible household wastes, these units require little or no maintenance and insure a high degree of health protection, convenience and economy. Manual or automatic controls are available; in some models the burner can be left on at all times.

Gas incinerator ash, the Gas Association points out, make ideal fertilizer for home gardens and flower beds. There are no grates to shake, no chamber-cleaning problem, no partly burned residue after the intense heat of the gas flame has done its work.

Free of smoke and odor, they provide year-round freedom from garbage and trash removal. Any flue connections meeting the Gas Association standards can be used as outlets for incinerator products of combustion. Units are available which can be recessed above the floor in the face of a chimney wall, thus leaving additional and always welcome floor space.

Incredible as it may seem, it has taken thousands of years to solve the age-old problem of garbage and trash disposal. It is the last household chore to become "modernized."

Modern industry and ingenuity took the curse off most household chores years ago. Cooking, cleaning, laundry, refrigeration, house heating, and air conditioning, have all been taken over by automatic gas appliances which free the home-owner from countless hours of drudgery. Yet the most disagreeable household chore of all—garbage and trash disposal—remained to plague the home-owner 365 days a year.

PROBLEM BEING LICKED

Today, however, the problem is finally being licked in many communities and by more and more families everywhere thanks to Gas Incineration.

Many farsighted communities consider incineration so important to their over-all health and economy that they have passed town ordinances making gas in-

izes herself with the appliance she is using in order to get the most benefit from it. She should read the manufacturer's instruction booklet carefully and follow the directions faithfully. The Gas Association also recommends that she look for the Gas Association Testing Laboratories' Seal of Approval when purchasing her new gas dryer. The blue seal means that the dryer has been thoroughly tested for safety, durability and performance.

Incinerators required equipment in all homes. There is never any smoke or odor with gas incineration which means cleaner homes and communities. Gas incinerators are self-cleaning and have such added features as press-on foot pedals to open the loading door, dehydration chambers which are acid-resistant and rust-proof, large door openings to accommodate even the bulkiest packages and objects. They will dispose of old shoes, bones, wooden boxes, newspapers, magazines, soggy garbage, anything and everything that accumulates around the house, except metal and glass.

Modern gas incinerators eliminate the hazard of fire, are inexpensive to buy and require only a gas line and flue connection for easy installation. Because there are no blades to sharpen or no motor to get out of whack, they are free of maintenance problems. The few pennies a day for operation are more than offset by the higher cost of garbage and rubbish collection. Many families consider incinerators insurance against sickness and fire, both of which are costly and in some cases even fatal.

Incinerators bearing the Seal of Approval of the Gas Association, come in a variety of models, offering the buyer a wide choice in modern styling and automatic features. Some models are designed for kitchen installations, while others are primarily for use in basements and utility rooms. Local building codes and family preference generally guide the choice of location.

While the Gas Company does not sell incinerators, they will gladly advise homeowners on local building codes, available models, and other facts regarding incineration.

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Natural gas is completely safe if the heating unit is properly installed with safety controls. All gas furnaces installed today under gas company regulations are equipped with devices which automatically shut off gas supply to the furnace in the event of pilot failure or overheating.

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There are many makes of gas furnaces on the market today. Before you install a gas furnace, consult your local heating expert, your plumber or gas company, to make sure that you get the right size furnace for your house and family.

1. The ash residue from your gas incinerator can be used to fertilize gardens, flowers and shrubs, thus eliminating the expense of commercial fertilizer.

2. Natural Gas for heating your home contributes to the good health of all the family. It affords the user a clean place to live and provides relief from the jagged nerves and wear - and tear - attached to the use of other fuels.

3. With an automatic natural gas range any size utensil can be used over any gas burner, since the flame automatically adjusts its spread, thus the expense of specially designed pots, pans and kettles is eliminated.

4. The modern automatic gas water heater provides "finger-tip" hot water control from a pint to many gallons, 24 hours of the day and night, at any desired temperature.

5. Your automatic gas dryer can be used for airing your woolen blankets between washings and also for drying the children's snow suits.

6. The natural gas refrigerator is different from all others because it alone has no motor to make a noise, no machinery to wear out.

7. Strong soap, soda, and alkali should not be used on aluminum burners, as they may corrode and roughen the smooth metal surface.

MANY USES

Natural gas is used for cooking, water heating, space heating, refrigeration, incineration, air conditioning and clothes drying in a great number of commercial establishments such as hotels, motels, restaurants, apartment building, wholesale and retail outlets, bakeries and institutions. Some firms even have their premises piped for natural gas lighting as an emergency precaution in event of power failure.

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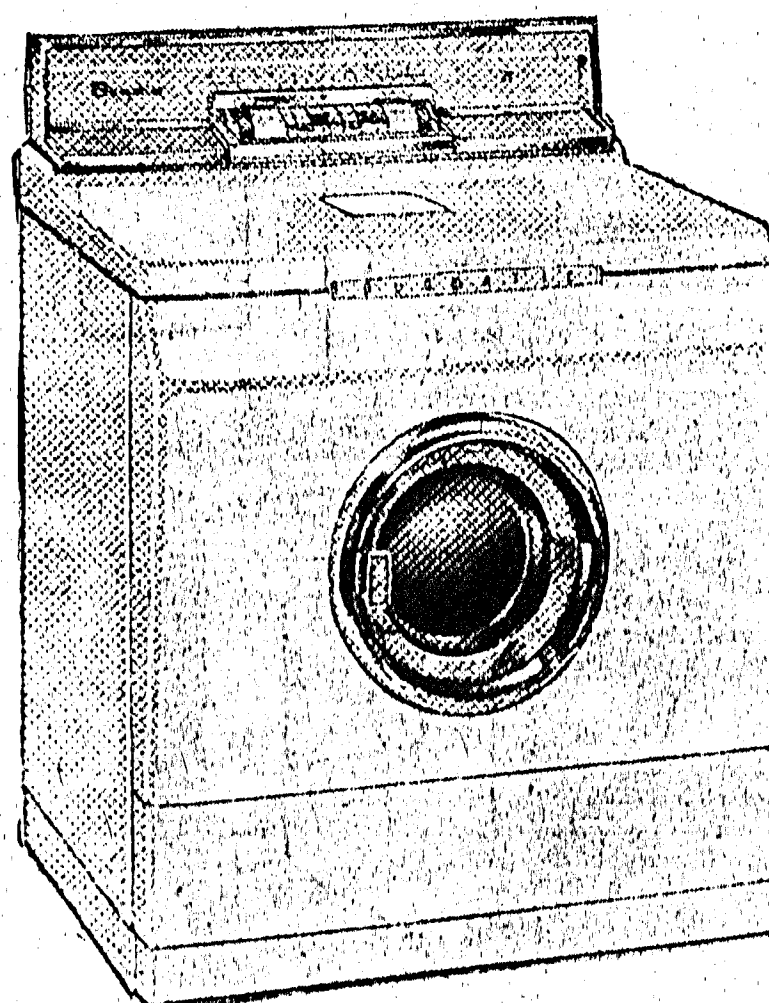
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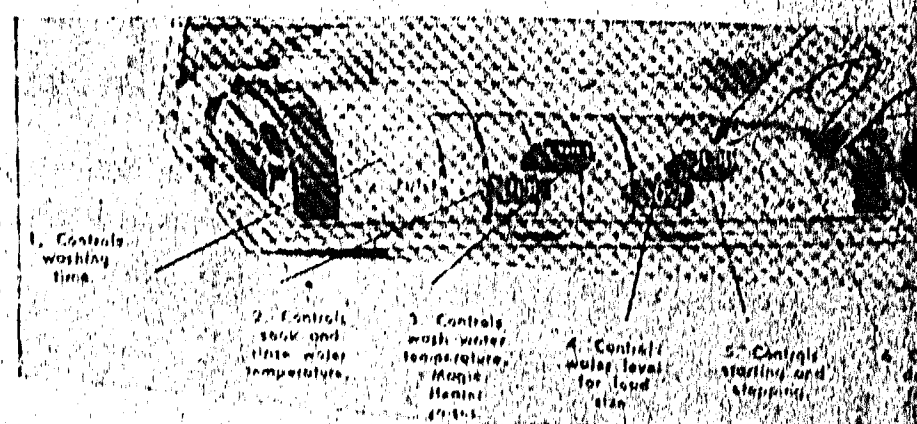
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Another scene-stealer is the gas automatic washer-dryer combination. These are becoming just as versatile and popular as built-in gas ranges. Recessed into walls, built into unusual counter arrangements, and left free-

Conditioning Unit Used Outdoors

Another well-known brand has its gas-engine-driven compressor unit located on a concrete slab next to the house, while the evaporator is installed in the main trunk of the duct system inside.

Other makes have specifications for indoor installation, with special attention paid to sound deadening, better air cleaning and more continuous air circulation than was formerly available.

Most residential gas air conditioning units now on the market, according to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, are engineered for installation in combination with gas fired furnaces. Air conditioning units that may be readily installed in existing heating systems are also available, GAMA points out.

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Gas Keeps Pace With Trends In Canadian Kitchen Design

"There's nothing new under the sun," said old Solomon. But he hadn't seen the big new "kitchens - to - live - in" around which today's builders are fashioning the modern Canadian home, according to the Gas Association. Your Grandma would be right at home in it. She'd need a day, maybe, to get used to its sparkling new labor saving appliances—gas range, refrigerator, dryer, water heater, incinerator—but its spaciousness, charm and "livableness" she'd take as a matter of course.

For in Grandma's time, too, the kitchen was the heart of the home. Her big lumbering gas range with its canopy and its side-arm water heater fitted well into the great warm kitchen which was also a living and dining room. Most of the family's ordinary meals were eaten there, and family life tended to center around the big kitchen table and the black finished, silver trimmed and intricately ornamented gas range—a real symbol of the "good old days."

Came then the new century with its upheavals on every level of Canadian life. The entry of women into business and the professions, changing concepts of family life, unprecedented prosperity with its upsurge of material comforts all were reflected in the building patterns and especially the kitchen designs of the '10's and '20's.

KITCHENS SMALL

Trends then were toward the small "efficiency kitchen", which was certainly small. People in those days could afford servants. They spent a lot of time away from home. Family ties tended to loosen and small families came into favor. Scientific advances brought time and temperature controls for gas cooking and automatic gas water heating into the Canadian home. This helped make possible compact "efficiency kitchen" designs and gave the housewife freedom to explore her new personality. With the founding of the American Gas Association in 1918 and in later years, the Canadian Gas Association, industry increased its efforts to give the homemaker and the men who build her home the ultimate in appliance performance and modern design.

The 1930's saw the beginnings of the trend toward the modern kitchen. Builders began to place special emphasis on kitchen design. New engineering advances made the gas range and water heater ideal components of the functional kitchen. The kitchens of the '30's were like small clinics. Everything was white—business-like—and a bit cold. All this clipped functional efficiency left something still to be desired. That something was "life." The

Canadian kitchen was still a meal factory. It wasn't yet a place to be lived in.

The wheel came full circle in the late '40's. Once again changing social and economic forces made the Canadian house a "home"—a place where most of the family's time was spent. And once again the family group, now closer knit, gravitated toward the kitchen, made it the heart of the home. It's no accident that many small homes are designed with no dining rooms—no big new kitchens of today are dining rooms, too. And living rooms! Certainly they're no longer merely places in which to cook. Here in the new designs you'll find kitchens which include the laundry, sewing center, hobby corner, work bench, children's play pen, food bar, breakfast nook—even a business desk for the man who combines home and office. And all these elements blend together in the new home with taste and harmony in one central area.

Today's builder has played the vital part in making possible this new "lived in" kitchen around which family life radiates and around which the rest of the house is planned. Into new homes go the new gas appliances that serve as integral elements of the new kitchen designs. Unit sizes match nicely with base cabinets and work counter heights. Square "low-boy" water heaters fit into base cabinet structures, their tops doubling as work surfaces. Gas house heating plants of today are compact and designed to line up with other units such as washing machine and dryers. And the ultimate in planning flexibility is made possible by the gas range that comes in sections. "Built-in" over and top burners now can be placed as far apart as the homemaker and her builder desire—and on any level.

Today's builders use the new gas appliances to pace the trend to subtle color schemes. Appliances so prosaic in function as gas furnaces and incinerators are now available in a variety of colors. And today's gas ranges and refrigerators are gala with decorator tints.

So grandma's kitchen is back again—but with a difference! Today's housewife, like Grandma, can be with her family and guests while she's preparing her meals. And today, as in Grandma's time, the kitchen is the homiest, most livable, most-lived-in room in the house. But the homemaker today, unlike Grandma, has a legion of faithful gas kitchen servants ready to do her work with a touch of her uncalled-for fingers. "Work-saver" and "Heart-saver" kitchen designs, the results of exhaustive time-and-motion studies, cut her steps to a

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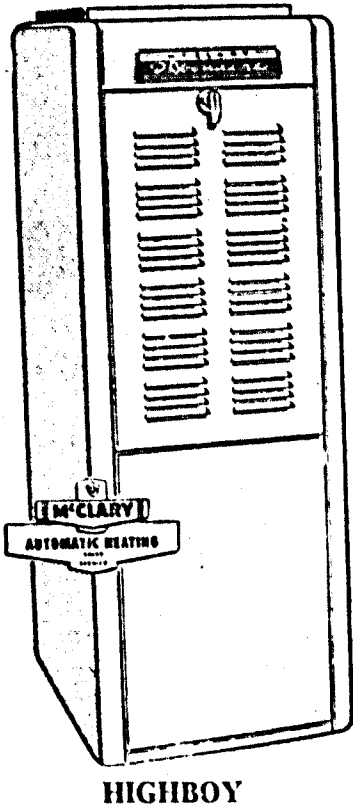
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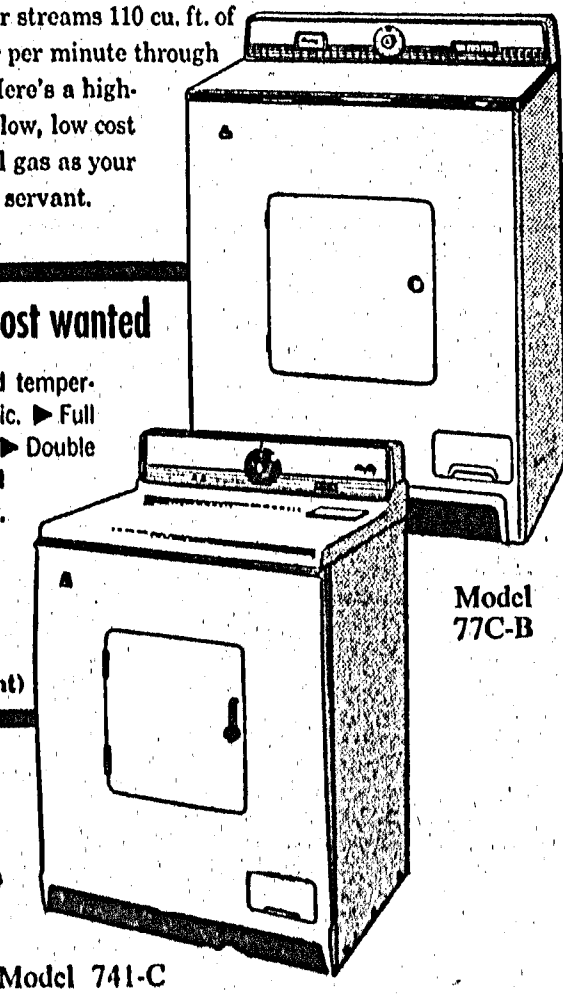
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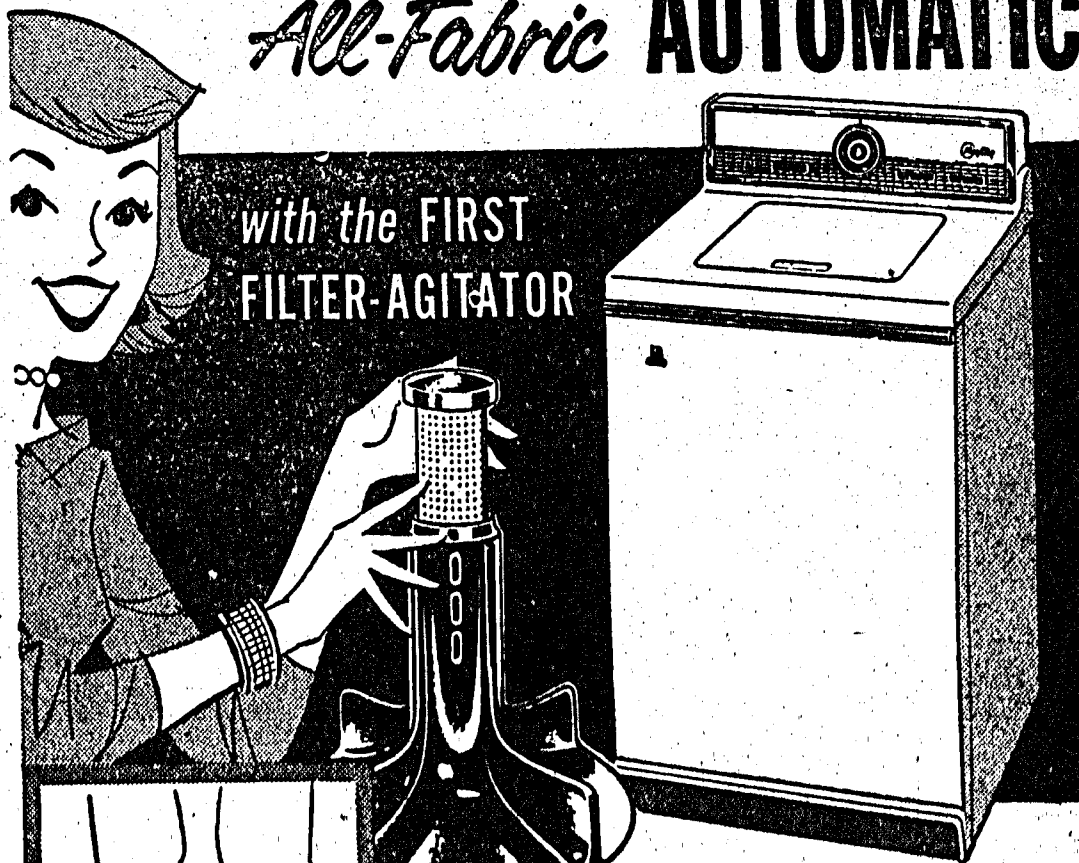
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Helpful Answers To Heating Questions

To help you decide whether or not your present furnace is adequate and satisfactory, the Gas Association has prepared a list of the most commonly asked questions about house heating.

Q. What is a forced warm air heating system?

A. A forced warm-air system uses a fan to circulate warm air through ducts to registers located in the rooms to be heated.

Q. Are the costs about the same today for a new gas, oil, or coal furnace?

A. No. A gas furnace has the lowest initial cost because it is simplest. Oil or coal furnaces are more expensive because they must be correspondingly larger.

Q. Can I convert my old coal furnace to gas or oil?

A. Yes. Providing your old furnace is in good condition.

Q. Would it be cheaper to put a conversion burner in an old furnace that is sound than to purchase an entirely new unit?

A. Yes, as far as installation costs go.

Q. What is involved in a conversion?

A. Simply removing the grates and installing a burner. Either an oil or gas burner. Most simple conversion jobs can be accomplished in one day. A competent company such as your local utility company, adjusts all of the controls properly and has engineers to check the conversion.

Q. Which is better — a gas conversion or an oil conversion?

A. Both are good. With a gas conversion unit, the installation is simpler and generally far more efficient. Oil as a fuel has to be converted to a gas before efficient combustion can take place. In other words, oil must first be converted into a gas before it can begin heating. You need a hot surface to vaporize the droplets of oil—either a stainless steel combustion chamber or firebrick—so as to get a very high temperature when using oil.

Q. How can I determine whether or not my old furnace is worth converting?

A. It depends on how good it is, and the humidity in the basement. If conditions have been such as to promote corrosion, then it might not be worth while if it is over ten years old. If conditions have been good, even a 30-year old furnace can give good service for many more years to come.

Q. What is the safest way of deciding about conversion?

A. By calling in a heating expert. Your local gas company, for example.

Q. What are the most important factors affecting my heating bill?

A. Most important is insulation and whether you use storm windows. Next is the efficiency of your combustion process. Poor combustion can waste a lot of fuel.

Q. Which is the most economical fuel, generally speaking?

A. Since gas is the most efficient fuel, it is generally the most economical. However, actual operating costs depend on local prices. In the case of oil, electricity for the burner and the cost of the maintenance contract should also be taken into account.

Q. Is it possible to have a complete silent heating system?

A. Yes. Gas is completely silent.

Q. Can I hook-up my hot water tank to my furnace?

A. Yes—with either gas or oil.

Q. Is natural gas used for house heating?

A. Definitely yes. In fact, about 95 per cent of all gas used today is natural gas.

Q. Can conversion be financed?

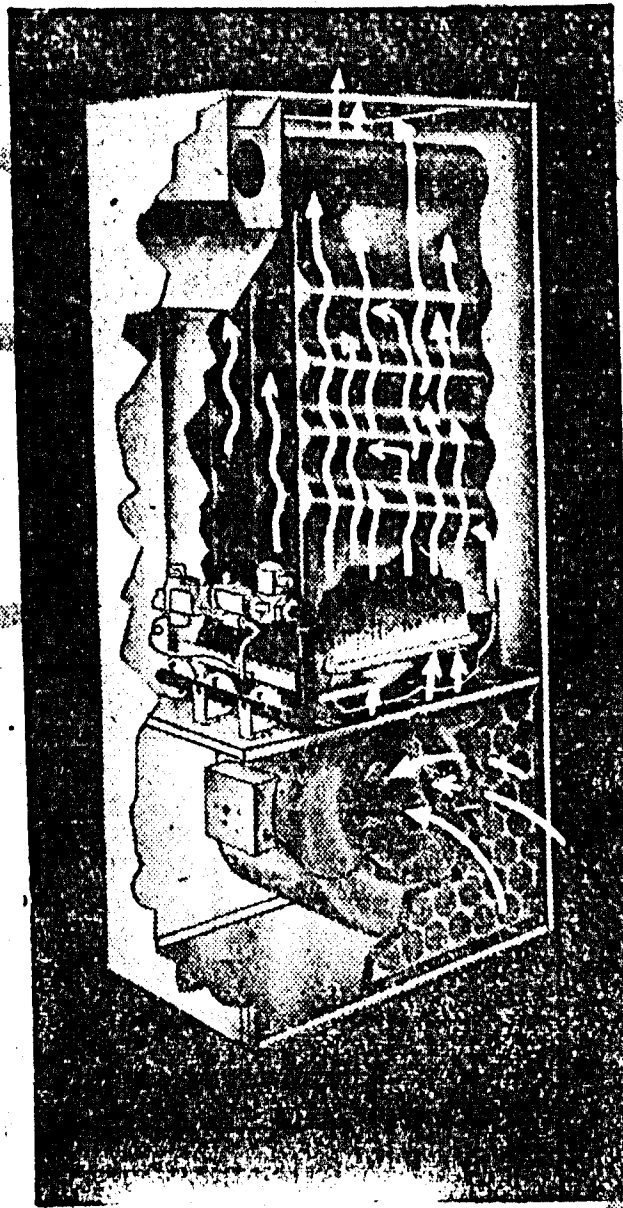
A. Yes, in several ways. With FHA home improvement loans, bank loans, open-end mortgage loans and contractor loans.

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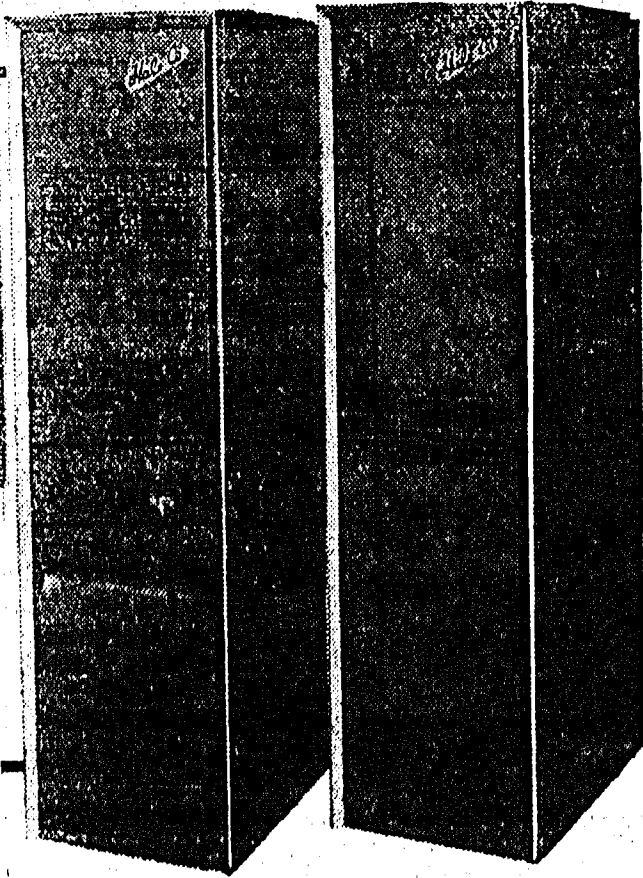
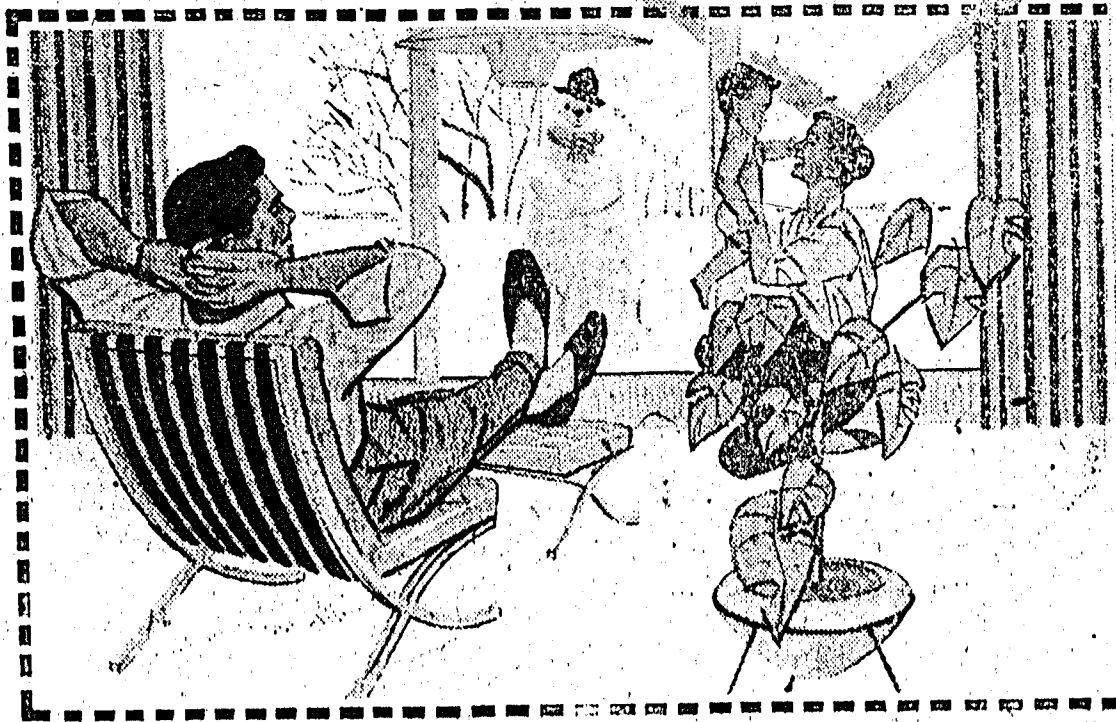


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AFFECTS MEXICANS

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The interior ministry expects unemployment in the United States may be reflected seriously here in a reduction of migrant Mexican farmhands wanted north of the border. The reduction may be as much as 100,000, or 25 per cent of the total that had been expected for 1958.

GOOD EFFORT

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) The UN children's fund sold 7,750,000 greeting cards in the 1957 Christmas season, netting an estimated profit of \$350,000 for international child relief.

COSTLY CODFISH

CUXHAVEN, Germany (AP)—A 100-pound box of codfish worth about \$11.50 sold for \$3.50 at an auction marking the 50th anniversary of the Cuxhaven fish market. Profits went to charities.

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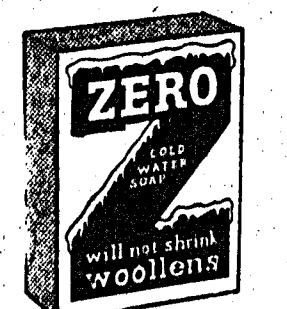
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Soviet Union Enters Big Industry In India

By ADRIENNE FARRELL
NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The Soviet Union is entering in a big way into the development of heavy industry in India.

At Bhilai, in Central India, a large tract of virgin jungle has been cleared and on it are rising the shells of three blast furnaces and the roofs of a new steel city. Here, 278 Indian and 140 Soviet engineers are working to try to put the plant into production by the end of 1959.

Crates containing Soviet machinery and equipment for the plant are lying all over the site, and the Russians claim that if the plant is not completed on time, it will not be due to any failure on their part to deliver shipments on schedule.

In fact, the speed, with which the components of the plant have been delivered has caused some embarrassment to the Indian government. Under the agreement with the Soviet Union, India was to start paying in instalments for each consignment a year after its delivery.

During the last year, something like 200,000,000 rupees (\$40,000,000) worth of Soviet equipment has been delivered, though most of it cannot yet be erected, and the first instalments are due. Faced with an acute shortage of foreign exchange, India has had to ask the Soviet Union to allow more time for payment.

The steel plant is only one as-

pect of Soviet enterprise in this country. The Soviet government also has promised a loan of 560,000,000 rupees (\$112,000,000) towards eight other industrial projects.

Most important of these will be the construction of a heavy machinery building plant, capable initially of turning out 45,000 tons of machinery a year. Ultimately, the plant will have a capacity of 80,000 tons. The plant will be built with Soviet equipment and, as at Bhilai, Soviet engineers will help in its construction.

COAL AND POWER

A large portion of the Soviet loan will be used to develop coalfields at Korba, in Central India. Equipment provided by the Soviet Union will include mining machinery, a coal washing and dressing plant for mining and treating 2,500,000 tons of coal a year, and a central mechanical repair shop for the Korba coalfield area. A plant to turn out coal-mining machinery also will be built with Soviet aid, with a capacity of 30,000 tons of machinery a year.

In Southern India, the Soviet government is providing equipment for a thermal power station with a capacity of 250,000 kilowatts, to be fed by the newly discovered reserves of brown coal at Neyveli, in Madras state.

To date, total aid from the Soviet Union to India in credits is \$1,917,000,000 rupees (\$383,400,000). American aid from all sources, private and public, for India's first and second five-year plans totals 5,403,000,000 rupees (\$1,080,600,000).

Finn Champ Edges Into Ski Throne

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP)—Norwegian ski champion Odd Breivik set a new hill record Saturday as he compiled 219.8 points in British Columbia's centennial tournament of champions but it wasn't good enough, as Finland's Risto Vvoroniemi came through with a steady performance in Sunday's jumps to win the meet.

Vvoroniemi, who never placed in the top five on Saturday, piled the points up steadily on Sunday to emerge the winner, nosing out Breivik and Toni Brutscher of Germany.

Breivik jumped 270 feet on the Nels Nelson Hill to break the record of 267 feet set in 1950 by Arfinn Bergmann, a fellow Norwegian.

Toni Brutscher of Germany compiled 216.7 points for second place at the end of Saturday's jumping in the A class. Japan's Kyotaka Sakai was third with 212.7, Ralf Larsen of Vancouver fourth with 202.4 and Karre Lien of Vancouver fifth with 199.2 points.

Mearle Bergen of Leavenworth, Wash., topped class B entrants with 187.6 points. Banff's Bill Hollingsworth was second with 186.6 and Edmonton's Jim Proudfoot third with 175.8.

TINY COINS

MEXICO CITY (Reuters)—The one-centavo coin in Mexico, of which 100 equal an American cent, have practically disappeared as an instrument of legal tender. The small copper coins now are mostly seen as buttons on hand-painted shirts, skirts and blouses sold to tourists.

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Deaths

EDWARDS—Catherine Ann, aged 79, of 1837 Knox Crescent, passed away in Kelowna General Hospital on Saturday. Services at St. Michael's and All Angels' Church on Tuesday, March 11th at 11:00 a.m. Archdeacon D. H. Catchpole officiating. Interment Kelowna Cemetery. She is survived by one daughter, Doris, of Kelowna; one son, Fredrick, in California; one grandchild and three great-grandchildren. Kelowna Funeral Directors have been entrusted with the arrangements. 162

Funeral Events

SCOPE FASHION sponsored by Beta Sigma in aid of CARS, Thursday, March 27, 8 p.m., Legion Hall. Tickets 75¢, available from members Beta Sigma Phi or CARS Auxiliary. 163, 171 to 176

THE KELOWNA AND DISTRICT Women's Liberal Association will hold their annual meeting Tuesday, March 11 at the home of Mrs. I. F. Collinson, 1710 Ethel St. R. S. Cruickshank, co-convenor. 162

Mrs. PATRICK'S DAY TEA with coffee and musical program, will be held by Anglican Women's Auxiliary Wednesday, March 12, 3-5 p.m. Admin. Room 336, in Parish Hall, 608 Broadland Ave. 163

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VOODOO'S CAULDRON

By Mary-Anna Kirschner
CLUBS
Debating and Public Speaking

The members of this club meet every Wednesday in activity period in room 2 with their sponsor, Mr. Kerr. At the present time, the group is working on a debate with the topic: "It is resolved that any student failing to pass all exams will be disqualified from all school activities." They plan to present this debate to the Grade 12 English class in the near future. They also hope to be able to present a debate to some of the other grades, and perhaps give a debate at an assembly.

All members of the group enjoy taking part in it, and consider the club very worthwhile.

LIBRARY CLUB
This group, which is made up of girls, helps greatly in the running of the library. These girls cover books, mount the pictures which are always on display in the library, help at the desk during activity period and after school. They also served tea to the ladies of the PTA when they came to the school to repair books. Then of course, there is always the job of putting the returned books in their proper places on the shelves.

Armstrong Fair Exec. Re-Elected

Re-elected at the annual general meeting of the Interior Provincial Exhibition Association in Armstrong on Monday was President Len Woods, Armstrong; first vice-president, W. May, Summerland; second vice-president, L. C. Brydon, Falkland; third vice-president, E. Poole, Vernon. Secretary-treasurer and manager is Mat. S. Hassen, Armstrong.

It was decided at the meeting that the Armstrong Fair this year will be a four-day affair, starting on Wednesday and continuing on until Saturday, and that all exhibitors must be left on show until 9:30 Saturday night.

Another innovation is the decision to sell life memberships in the association at the cost of \$25.

The girls find this is good experience in the care of books and operation of a library.

NOON HOUR SHOW
Kon-Tiki, told by Thor Heyerdahl, author of one of the best selling books, was shown during noon hour on March 4. This picture is different from most of the story was more or less told throughout, rather than acted. The adventure backgrounds the most exciting book in years, photographed by the man who lived it.

OPEN HOUSE
Open house for the Rutland schools was held Thursday evening.

From 6:30-8:30 Elementary and Junior, Senior High teachers were in their home rooms or special departments to meet parents.

Special events were:
7:07-7:30 Physical Education class performed in the gym.
7:30-8:00 Typing and shorthand demonstration was held in room 9, the library.
Dictation was taken down at 80 words per minute and transcribed at approximately 40 wpm.

7:00-10:00 PTA Hobby Show
8:15-9:00 Course planning for the parents of the present grade nine students - Rm. 8
8:30-10:00 Red Cross Tea served in the lunch room. Delicious cookies, cakes and other goodies were served.
8:30-9:00 instrumental music class played selections in the gym.

BAND
Rutland band students were rehearsed last Thursday night. Mr. King, the band leader, conducted a regular class, as he does at school, to show the parents what and how the lessons are taught during the actual school day.

They also put on a band concert in the Windfield Memorial Hall on Friday, March 7.

HEALTH COLUMN

Young Couples Now Sure Of Long Life Together

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
Here's a tip for young bridegrooms: better start looking for that present you're going to give your wife on your golden wedding anniversary.

You know how long it takes to buy a gift like that, and statistics say both of you probably will be around to enjoy your 50th anniversary together.

In fact, the likelihood that a typical young couple getting married now will celebrate their golden anniversary is more than twice what it was half a century ago.

CHANCES ARE BETTER
For a 21-year-old man who marries a girl four years younger, the chances are 419 in 1,000—better than two out of five—that both will survive through the next 50 years.

Back in 1900, the chances were only 192 in 1,000. The older the couple at marriage, the less chance both have of celebrating their 50th anniversary. But the odds still are much better all down the line than they used to be.

TURN OF THE CENTURY
For the groom of 25 with a bride of 21, the chances of reaching the golden anniversary together are 236 per 1,000, compared with 123 at the turn of the century.

If the bride and groom are both 17 when they marry, the chances are one in two that both will see that half-century wedding celebration. When both are 25 at marriage, the odds drop to one in four. At the age

of 31, they drop to about one in 10.

Of course, the outlook for celebrating the silver anniversary is even better, according to statistics cited by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in a recent bulletin.

The chances are now nine in ten for grooms up to the age of 23, who take a bride four years younger, and also for grooms up to 21 who wed girls of the same age or as much as two years older.

Even for men who marry as late as 35, the chances of celebrating a 25th anniversary are better than seven in 10.

10TH ANNIVERSARY
The typical American bride and groom of today are almost certain to survive to their 10th anniversary. The chances are about 98 in every 100 for men and women who marry in their early twenties, and better than 90 in every 100 for those who wait until their late thirties.

Medical advances, you see, have made it possible for most of you young couples to spend many, many years together. Whether these years will be happy years is up to you.

Question and Answer
A. A.: I have had a constant pain and pressure in the upper part of my stomach. An X-ray showed I have small stones in my gallbladder. Should the gallbladder be removed?
Answer: It would be advisable to remove your gallbladder. Once stones have formed, surgery is the only cure for them.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
Hirschberg
AKQ954
K4
1073

WEST
Low
J10
AKJ1053
J873
49

EAST
Rossant
A72
Q62
652
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SOUTH
Shore
A83
Q97
AQ109
J64

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1NT 2♥
2♠ Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Dble.

Opening lead—king of hearts.

The Vanderbilt Tournament has been the scene of many a famous hand. This year the annual Knockout Team of Four Championship for the Vanderbilt trophy will be waged in Atlantic City as part of the Spring National Tournament of the American Contract Bridge League. The tournament starts on Saturday.

The hand shown was played in the Vanderbilt back in 1942. Four prominent New York players participated in the extraordinary result.

Sam Rossant, in the East position, took no action over Ralph

Hirschberg's spade bid. Jack Shore made the normal notrump response and Joe Low bid two hearts.

When North rebid his spades, Rossant passed again, and South, paying homage to partner's free bid, bid two notrump. North then raised to three and Rossant came out of his shell long enough to say double.

The play followed normal lines. Low opened the king of hearts, and taking note of partner's deuce, shifted to the king of clubs. This was greeted with enthusiastic approval by Rossant, who proceeded to cash six club tricks.

A heart return now trapped Shore's queen as Low took over and cashed five heart tricks. When the dust settled, there was one trick left for declarer to take. Down eight—330 points.

The Hirschberg-Shore team did not win the match. Considering the most East-West could make was two hearts with 100 honors, and that all North-South could make was two spades, this was quite a catastrophe. Whether North or South should have been assessed for the major portion of blame is left to the tender mercies of the reader.

When the match was over, and before score had been compared, one of Shore's teammates came over and asked him how he and Hirschberg had fared. Said Shore: "We had a very good game except for one hand."

SAFETY CAMPAIGN
MONTREAL (CP)—The board of the Quebec provincial women's institutes passed a motion urging municipal councils to implement safety measures to reduce traffic accidents; and to establish a program of motoring education for young people.

TOO NOISY
LONDON (CP)—Tests to establish official limits on the noise made by motorcycles will be carried out by transport officials and manufacturers, it was stated in the House of Commons.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By ESTRELLITA

FOR TOMORROW
A good day for constructive action. Especially favored: business and financial transactions; family and household affairs. From the long-range standpoint, you can lay the groundwork for fine gains now. Take advantage of good aspects.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday, you have reason for great optimism in the year ahead, since your horoscope promises successful results in both job and financial matters. If you put forth your best efforts during the next six months, this should not be too difficult since planetary aspects during this period

will stimulate initiative, courage and enterprise. So take advantage of all opportunity, put forth your best efforts—and reap rewards before year's end. Your personal life is also under good vibrations, so your relationships with family, friends and business associates should prove harmonious. Social activities, travel and romance will be under especially fine aspects from June through September. Avoid extravagance in November and look for some excellent news in December.

A child born on this day will be intelligent, understanding in his personal relationships and a congenial companion.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



JULIET JONES

BUZZ SAWYER

BRICK BRADFORD

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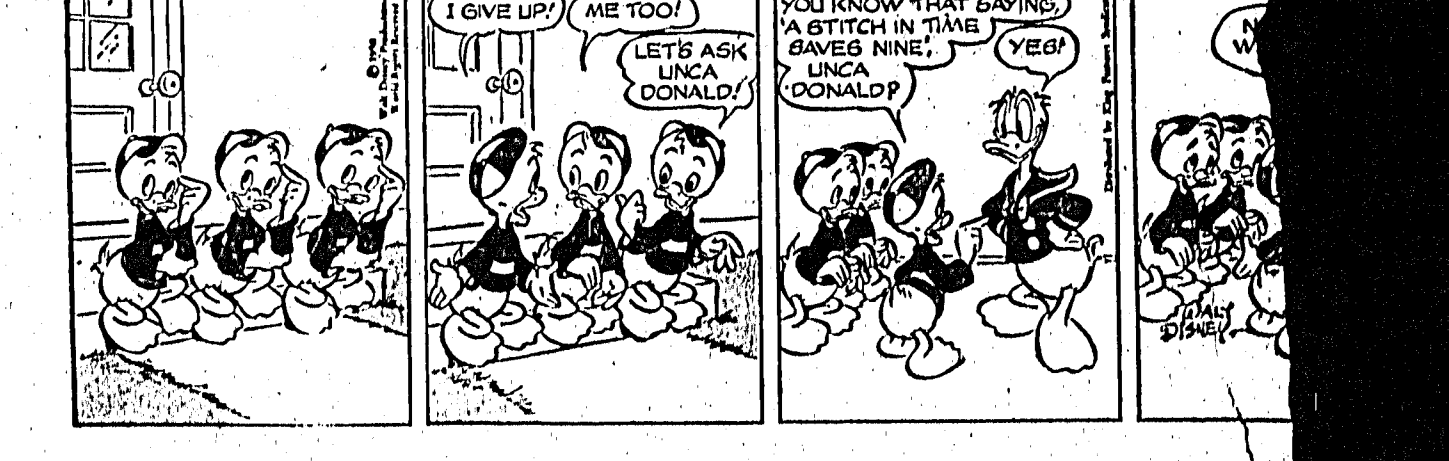
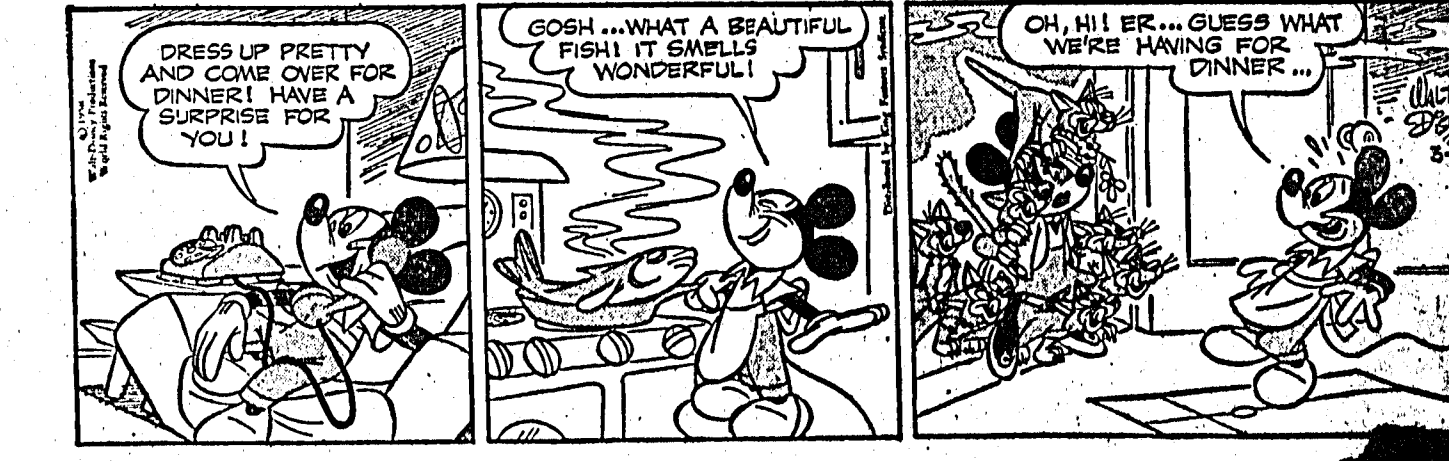
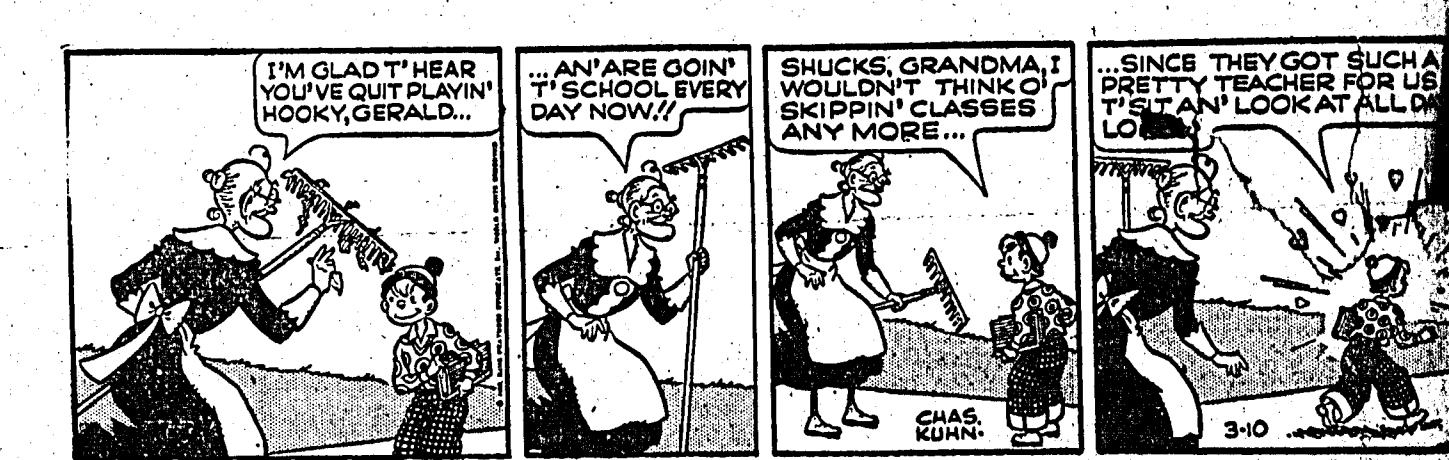
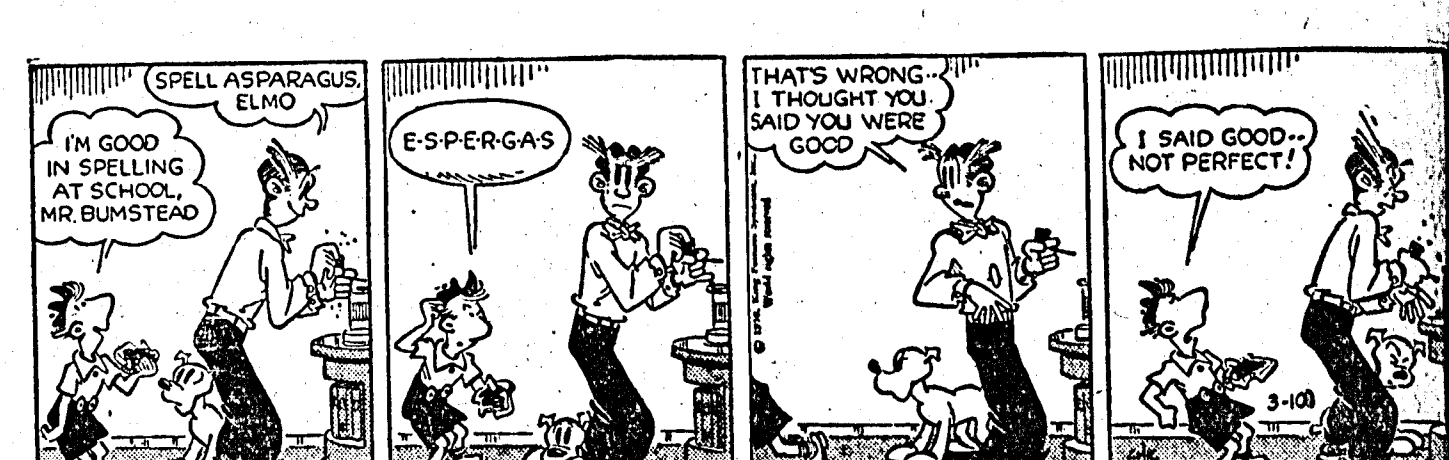
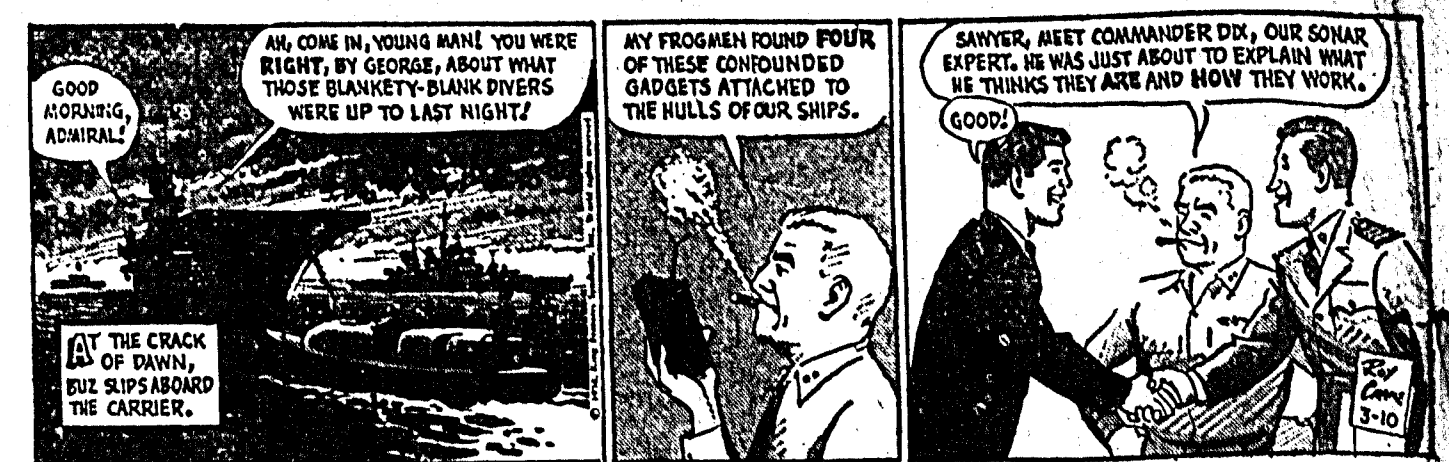
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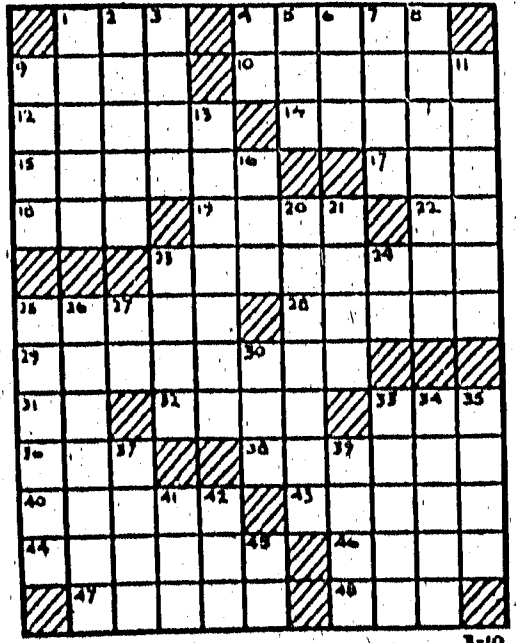
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DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. A duct (anat.)
 4. Kind of code
 9. Vertex
 1. Close about
 12. Type size
 14. Girl's name
 15. Gold coins (Eur.)
 17. Perch
 18. Look
 19. Stockings
 22. Norse god
 23. Narrow glass tubes
 25. Mexican
 28. Contaminant
 28. Refrigerant
 31. "Westward"
 32. Run away
 33. Evening (poet.)
 36. Type measures
 38. Mr. Pickwick's man
 40. She was punished by Zeus
 43. Keeps
 44. Hatred
 46. Withered (var.)
 47. German city
 48. Attempt
- DOWN**
1. Fashion
 2. Swiftly
 3. Bristle
 4. Mother
 5. Openings (anat.)
 6. Pole
 7. Solicits
 8. Animate
 9. Bounders
 11. Hate
 13. Moral
 16. Drench
 20. Sofas
 21. Outcasts
 23. Stolen property
 24. Music note
 25. Fruit
 27. Moving (anat.)
 28. Fresh
 30. Young cel
 34. Wilson's thrush
 35. Gaelic (com. form)
 37. Body
 39. Final
 41. Moral
 42. Anglo-Saxon letter (var.)
 45. Yes (dial.)



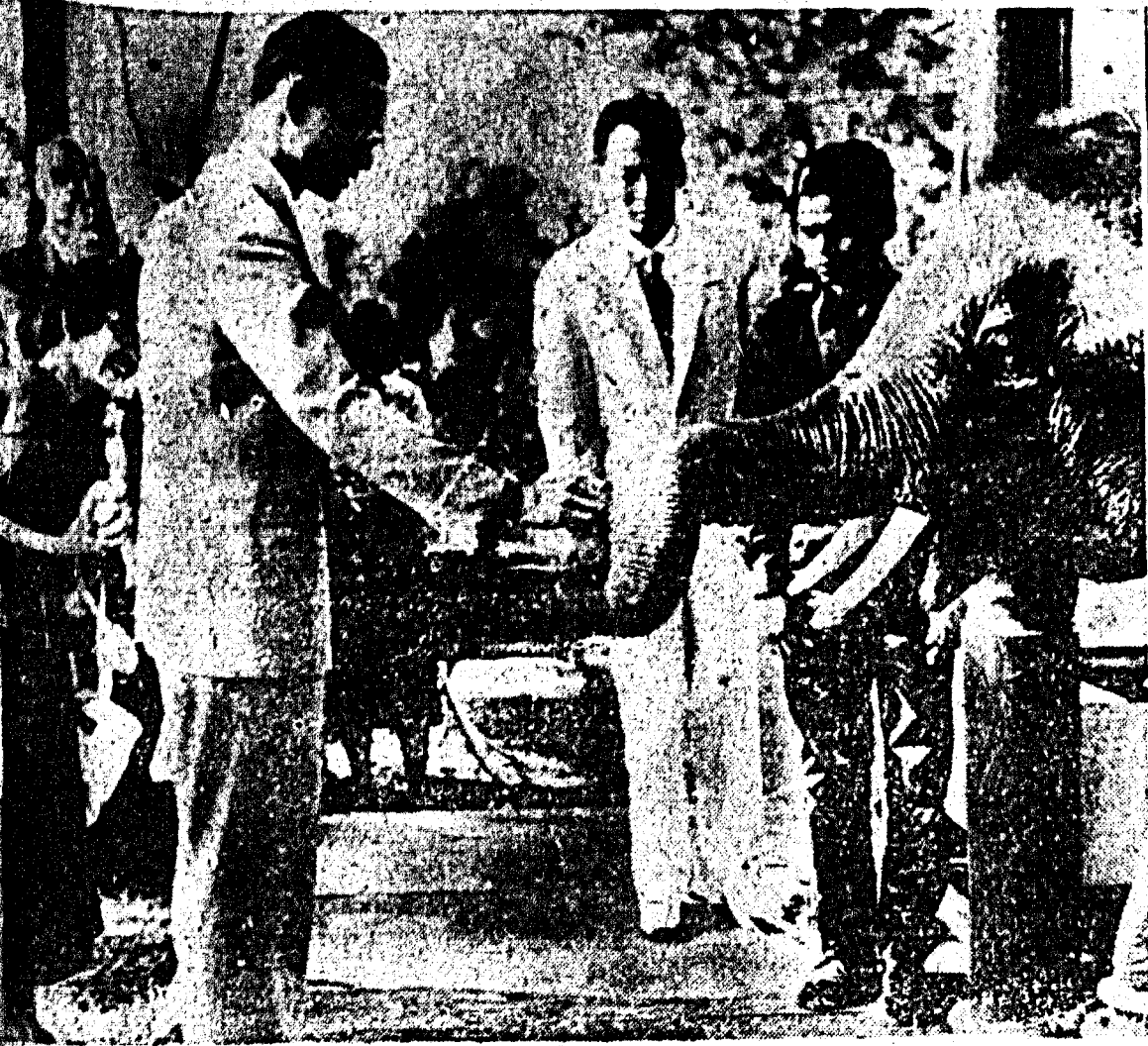
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
L LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A CRYPTOGRAM QUOTATION

AZ LAY NGBR AGTRZVI LGRZ
YAZEHZMR GR E CQZEN IYVV
HYVNEGZ
Saturday's Cryptquote: LORD, LIFT THOU UP THE LIGHT OF THY COUNTENANCE UPON US -- PSALMS.



WHITE ELEPHANT BECOMES PROPERTY OF KING

King Phumiphon Aduldet of Thailand feeds a three-year-old white elephant, symbol of a prosperous reign and the first found in Thailand since 1927.

According to tradition any white elephant found within the country's boundaries belongs to the reigning monarch, who must accept it whether he

wants it or not. Behind the king, the princess mother waits her turn to bring a treat to the rare animal.

GREAT SINGER

Kirsten Flagstad, who retired as an opera singer in 1952, is chief of the newly-established Norwegian Opera.

PC Candidates Speak At Winfield Gathering

WINFIELD — Sixty-seven people turned out to a Progressive Conservative meeting held in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening to hear Stewart Fleming, Progressive Conservative candidate for Okanagan-Revelstoke, and Ernest Broome, MP representing Vancouver South in the last parliament.

Chairman of the local Progressive Conservative Association S. J. Land, introduced Mr. Fleming who spoke on a number of issues. He wanted to see legislation to develop economy in the Valley not for six months of the year, but for twelve. The Conservative government, he said, was prepared to enter into agreement with the provinces for hydro electric power. The power potential of the Columbia river development, Mr. Fleming stated, is the greatest in the Pacific Northwest.

During his introduction of Mr. E. Broome, Mr. Land mentioned the many positions he holds in different organizations in Vancouver.

This speaker touched on his party's accomplishments while in office, and said that every party agreed with the Conservative legislation. He told the meeting the government had released \$150 million for housing, in July of last year. Building figures were down 18 per cent below 1956 but by December they had climbed up to within 4 per cent of the previous year, the speaker declared.

He spoke on the unemployment question and suggested some means of solving this situation: cutting taxes; increasing pensions; civil services and armed forces increase; increase for the blind; federal and provincial tax sharing; economic aid to the poorer provinces; and railroads to uranium fields. Mr. Broome also spoke on the concealment of facts in the gas pipeline issue. Then followed a question and answer period after which refreshments were served. During this time, the speakers met and chatted with all present.

OPEN HOUSE

The elementary school held open house on Thursday afternoon. Many Winfield parents took the opportunity to go and see how their children are taught, what work they have accomplished, and to talk over any problems with their child's teacher. The Junior Red Cross group in grades 5-8 served tea, coffee and refreshments to the school visitors and the Junior Red Cross in grades 4-5 served ice cream and soft drinks to the children. It was a very happy and successful "open house."

Unschool'd Practitioner Sets Limbs

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Shiv Nath ministers to approximately 2,000 patients a year in a modern three-storey hospital in old Delhi.

He performs operations almost every day, sets limbs, prescribes diets and tends sufferers of such widely varied ailments as diarrhea and cancer.

Yet Shiv Nath has never seen a medical school. To his patients, this technicality couldn't matter less. They're all birds. In all of Asia, there is no institution quite like the bird hospital that Nath, a gentle, 45-year-old Jainist, has administered since 1946.

Nath's patients range from eagles to sparrows. There may be a parakeet whose wing has been broken by one of the big fans that whirl from the high ceilings of Delhi hotel rooms in summer. Or a simple case of heartstroke, to which birds are as prone as humans.

Or perhaps the patient has been crippled by boys or someone who does not share Nath's Jainist convictions on the sanctity of all forms of life. Nor does Nath stop when the broken limbs have been placed in splints and wounds have been bandaged.

"Psychological treatment is just as important to birds as to humans," he says. "Birds cannot stand isolation in pain. Put them in company with a healthy bird, preferably of the opposite sex, and the chances of recovery are greater."

Nath, whose interest in birds dates back to his boyhood, joined the staff of the hospital in 1946. It was then housed in a single room, 20 feet square. Under Nath's leadership, the number of patients has increased steadily, and now he has a total of seven assistants.

The hospital, founded 25 years ago and supported by contributions from the Jain community, only recently moved into new quarters. The service is free and once the patient is well he is set free.

Nath's religion draws some lines in the treatment of patients. Because Jainists believe in peace and non-violence, carnivorous birds are not admitted to the hospital but must get along with outpatient treatment, which Nath, a gentle, greying man, cheerfully provides.

Smallwood Reveals Giant Road Program

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood today announced "the greatest road program" in Newfoundland's history. The \$50,000,000 proposal calls for construction of 1,200 miles of new roads, paving of 600 miles and rebuilding of 1,700 miles during the next four years. There was no indication when work will begin. None of the roads will form part of the province's \$5-million Trans-Canada Highway.

British Yearn For Big Win In Football

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — The dream of 10,000,000 Britons is a big win on the football pools. Every week, they ponder the sports pages and fill in a line of hieroglyphics on their pool coupons, hoping to come up with the magical combination that will give them a return of thousands of pounds for an investment of a penny or two.

The perfect line is the correct choice of eight matches from a 52-match Saturday card that end in a draw. The reward varies from a few hundred pounds to many thousands, depending on the number of holders of the winning combination. There are lesser prizes for a near-miss.

Not all competitors are serious students of soccer form. Some years ago a survey reported 40 per cent of participants claimed to follow form. But the big-time winners often rely more on luck.

STUDENTS OF LUCK

A month ago, Kathy Brockwell filled in her husband's coupon with their wedding anniversary and birthday dates. It won her husband, Wally, £206,000 on a two penny line.

Another man won £70,000 by converting the letters in the name "Jane Austin" into numerical equivalents. He was thinking of Jane Austen, the novelist, and cashed in on his inability to spell the name right.

Winners on the pools usually are sensible about their newly-acquired wealth. Vernon Sangster, director of one pools firm, says: "You get the odd case where a winner is reckless with his money, but the overwhelming majority think first about the family, next about a new house, then about buying a business and so on."

A television inquiry into pools winners found that most of them had one thing in common—they lost their friends. Advised one winner: "Don't let anybody know you've won on the pools. If you do you'll find your old friends will fade away. They'll be afraid you'll think they're sponging on you."

About £70,000,000 is gambled each year on the pools. All pools firms except one—the largest—impose a £75,000 limit on their top dividend.

IT'S OFFICIAL

LONDON, England (CP) — Council of this Essex town issued an instruction that curtains in the council chamber "shall be taken down twice a year and shaken to remove dust."

Alberta's Budget Slashes Forced By Oil Tax Losses

EDMONTON (CP) — A reduced \$263,664,093 in the coming year—1958-59 Alberta budget pegged to a drop of more than \$21,805,000, an expected drop in oil revenues from last year's deficit budget, was brought down in the legislature Friday night by Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman.

It calls for a modest surplus of \$29,492 after expenditures of fact will increase. The drop re-

sults entirely from a change in the Social Credit government's fiscal policy under which loans to municipalities — previously counted as expenditures — will be virtually eliminated.

POLICY CHANGE

Mr. Hinman's budget speech indicated that oil income in 1958-59 will be down \$16,700,000 to \$103,050,000, though it still will make up nearly 40 per cent of all revenues.

This is the "direct result of curtailed exploration and production resulting from the present uncertainty" in oil and gas markets, he said. The government could not look forward to a continuation of the rapid annual increases in oil revenues.

Part of these dwindling revenues would be oil and gas production royalties, one-third of which are used to pay the controversial "citizens' participation dividends" first introduced by the government last year.

EXPECT LOWER PAYMENTS

Last year's first dividend fund of \$11,000,000 is being cut by \$1,000,000 for the coming year and this reduction, combined with rising population, probably will mean payments lower than the \$20 received by 511,000 persons in 1957.

The oil industry's 10 years of rapid expansion since the 1947 Leduc discovery have poured close to \$700,000,000 into provincial coffers. Much of this has been put into reserves now totaling \$337,813,867, compared with the provincial debt of \$30,177,170.

Mr. Hinman noted that the oil decline will be more than offset by rising revenue from other sources, especially the \$11,725,000 boost to \$52,370,000 under the new federal-provincial tax rental agreement and through federal subsidies.

The 1957-58 budget of \$285,469,370, on which a deficit of \$32,842,000 will be shown, included \$71,500,000 in statutory appropriations, chiefly comprising continued loans to municipal councils and school boards and advances to Alberta Government Telephone.

But the seeds have been planted. In Red politics revisionism occupies the lion's share of attention. On the home front Soviet successes inspire comparisons; the Russian consumer's sorry lot stands out much more sharply in contrast with the Western world's comparative abundance.

Khrushchev seems to be in trouble. He is tugged in several directions at once. The clash between the entrenched, privileged Communist oligarchy and the slowly developing bloodless revolution in the U.S.S.R. can corrode the chains holding a Red empire together and eat away the props from under Khrushchev's shaky throne.

Stalin's Post Unclaimed Five Years After Death

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Five years ago Wednesday the Kremlin announced to a waiting world that Joseph Vyssarionovich Stalin, a giant among modern tyrants, had died of a stroke. No man has yet succeeded to his vast power. Perhaps no man in the U.S.S.R. ever will.

Today Stalinism lives on in the Communist party's methods and doctrines inside and outside the Soviet Union. Stalinism without Stalin scored some spectacular successes, but it also ran into a sea of political and economic dilemmas.

Outside the U.S.S.R. followers of Nikita Khrushchev, the new but far from entrenched boss, wage a bitter struggle against "revisionism," a tendency dating from Khrushchev's attempts to discredit Stalin. Thus Khrushchev today must fight for Stalinism.

Inside Russia younger men with no memory of revolutionary Bolshevism move into places of power and more give ear to the demands of an increasingly aware population.

Khrushchev's biggest troubles are political. He struggles to keep the world's Communists in line and preserve the notion that Moscow must lead and direct "socialist" revolution the world over. Thus he rants against "revisionism," which he calls the greatest of sins, an attempt to "deny Soviet leadership of the socialist camp and undermine international Marxist-Leninist solidarity."

To rebels in Poland seeking to run their own affairs, Khrushchev roared that "building socialism is not embroidering roses." To home-grown critics resisting the drab conformity of Soviet life, Khrushchev thundered warnings. They could criticize "bureaucracy," but not the system which begot it.

The troubles date to March 5, 1953, the day Stalin died. His lieutenants then hailed him as the greatest man in history. Yet Khrushchev's shaky throne.

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